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Sports, Page 1B



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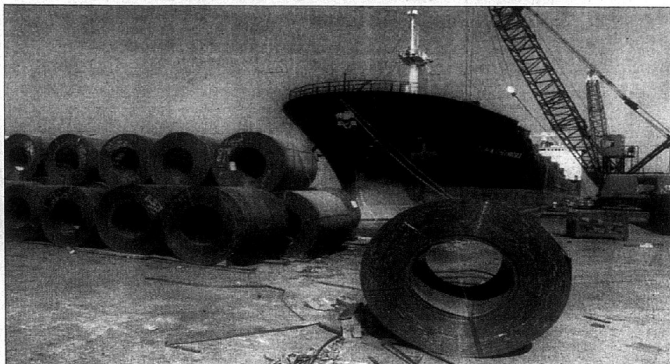
Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 15, NUMBER 85

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1998

FIFTY CENTS



The International Trade Commission recently voted to investigate allegations of foreign companies dumping their own steel coils in the United States.

Squires, steel leaders meet with Clinton

ITC approves dumping probe

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

The American steel industry won a victory last week when the International Trade Commission voted to investigate illegal dumping of foreign steel on U.S. markets. At the same time, steel union and industry leaders, including Jim Squires of Granite City Steel, met Nov. 5 with President Bill Clinton, his full cabinet, Vice President Al Gore and other federal

officials in a private meeting to fully inform the president on the situation. Steel-producing communities such as Granite City are rallying around American-made steel and want to protect domestic industry from what they consider illegal dumping of steel from Asia, Russia and Brazil. Foreign steel is being brought to American ports without a set buyer and is sold for up to \$100 a ton less than an equal amount produced domestically.

Industry leaders, including Squires, blame the current crisis in the steel industry, including layoffs and loss of orders, at the feet of the cheap steel. To date, the Granite City Division has laid off 50 employees, and its parent company, National Steel Corp., shut down one of its blast furnaces at the Great Lakes Division.

See STEEL, Page 2A

Granite City school truancy rate takes dramatic drop from last year

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Policy enforcement and behavior incentives have dramatically decreased truancy incidents in the Granite City School District, and officials are pleased.

The number of incidents and the total number of court referrals has dropped during the past three years, during which highly detailed records were kept. "It's a combination of incentive programs for behavior and strict

enforcement of truancy policy, plus the cooperation of the police and the courts," said Granite City School Superintendent Steve Balen. "It really does seem to improve." Parents are taking school attendance seriously, he said,

which plays a great part in the drop of incidents. Part of school policy, through Granite City ordinance, imposes fines on parents who fail to make certain their child is in school. A judge can impose on parents a fine up to \$300 for truancy.

"I used to see school-age kids out shopping with their parents. They weren't sick, they weren't at a doctor's appointment," Balen said. Now, he said, any school-age child he sees on the street not legitimately off school is more likely to be from a private or

parochial school than public schools. The number of truant male students decreased by 11.8 percent, to 1,048 in 1997-98 from 1,118 the previous school year. The number of

See TRUANCY, page 6A

Granite City man arrested after chase

A Granite City man wanted by police in Jersey County led Hartford and Wood River police on a wild chase Friday night that saw two passengers jump out of a moving pickup truck before it ended. The chase originated after South Roxana police alerted authorities of a truck driving recklessly on Madison Avenue. Hartford police officer Bill Robertson spotted the truck

on Madison in South Roxana at Pong Street. He said he clocked the truck with a radar gun going 90 mph in a 35 mph zone without headlights on. The chase continued through Hartford, Roxana and Wood River on Madison before fizzling out when the truck drove over a stop sign, hit a curb and had its engine blow out by the Dome Railway Services building, 435 N. Old Saint Louis Road.

The driver was identified as Anthony P. Stasiak, 28, of the 4000 block of Melrose Avenue. Hartford police were to ask Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine Monday to seek an aggravated felony charge of fleeing and eluding police against the driver, police said. Stasiak was being held in the

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Granite City Journal

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Thursday fire kills man, 34

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

A house fire last week has claimed a second victim. Wayne Womack, 34, died of severe burns he suffered in a Thursday night fire at his home on the 1600 block of Cleveland in Granite City. He was taken to St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis County, where he died at 7 a.m. Saturday. His girlfriend, Patricia Dunn, 38, had been found dead in the house from the fire. Granite City Fire Chief Keith Talley said the cause was still under investigation, but the point of origin was probably at or near a couch in a living room. Granite City Police Maj. Kip Pomeroy said an officer found Womack around 9:20 p.m. Thursday in the street. Womack called for help, and the officer immediately called firefighters and EMS. The officer tried to rescue Dunn, but saw the interior engulfed in flames.



KMOX-AM radio personalities Charles Jacobo, left, and Charles Brennan join KMOX general manager and Old Newsboys Day chair Karen Carroll at Westfield Works Wonders, an event Sunday night at Crestwood Plaza benefiting Old Newsboys Day.

Old Newsboys Day gives hand to charities

Traditional holiday fund-raising drive takes place Thursday

By Kelly O'Brien Hugenot
Staff writer

A small donation can go a long way toward making the life of a child a little easier. A donation is all it takes to purchase an Old Newsboys Day edition of the Suburban Journals on Thursday morning at a street corner near you. All proceeds from the 42-year-old fund-raising campaign support more than 250 children's charities throughout the St. Louis area. The Foster Care Coalition, 111 N. Seventh St. in St. Louis,

used its Old Newsboys Day grant last year to buy new underwear and socks for the KidsStore. The KidsStore, operated by the Foster Care Coalition, is a unique shop where foster and adoptive parents can purchase new or nearly new children's clothing at greatly reduced prices. Many of the approximately 3,600 children who enter the foster care system annually in the St. Louis area have little more than the clothing on their backs, said Margaret Brazie, executive director of the

Foster Care Coalition. The agency makes sure each child who enters the local foster care system has at least seven days' worth of clothes, Brazie said. "The entire amount (of the agency's Old Newsboys Day grant last year) was used to purchase new socks and underwear," Brazie said. "If we didn't have those funds, we wouldn't be able to purchase them otherwise."

The Foster Care Coalition is just one of the reasons why

See OLD, Page 6A

fairWeather 5

PAUL GOODALE, Meteorologist
KSDK-TV, NewsChannel 5, Weather Source Team

Wednesday	62/46	Thursday	59/36	Friday	47/32	Saturday	50/35
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Thanksgiving food poisoning can be no laughing matter

By Becky Garrison
Staff writer

It's that time of year again for large family gatherings to feast on turkey, ham and sweet potato pie. Unknowingly many people become ill from food poisoning mistakenly attributed to the flu or too much feasting on the turkey. According to the St. Clair County Health Department, each year millions of Americans suffer discomfort and disease as a result of food they have eaten which has been improperly prepared or handled. Young children, older adults and individuals with weakened immune systems can develop serious, life threatening health problems

from food poisoning. (See related safety guidelines, this page.) Kathy Rule, a home economist from Fairview Heights, said cooking techniques are very different from what our grandparents used to do. Rule, who has a bachelor of science degree in food and nutrition, said when cooking a turkey, thawing is the most important thing. "You should never thaw at room temperature because of bacteria," Rule said. Rule added that Butterball recommends thawing a 12-pound turkey on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator for three to four days. "If you are in a jam, you can submerge the turkey, breast side down, in cold water, changing the water

every thirty minutes," Rule said. "This method could take anywhere from five to eight hours." In addition to washing your hands, utensils and cutting boards anytime they touch the poultry, Rule says a meat thermometer is very important. Rule said a thermometer should be used in addition to the pop-up indicator, especially when using stuffing. She said the breast temperature should be between 170 and 175 degrees, the thickest part of the thigh between 180 and 185 degrees and the stuffing should be between 160 and 165 degrees. "Even if the turkey is done and the stuffing is not the right temperature, continue to bake it," Rule said.

Granite City Steel officials meet Clinton

Continued from Page 1A

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, a member of the Steel Caucus in Congress, halted the International Trade Commission's vote, saying it provided evidence that the U.S. government should get more aggressive to protect domestic steel. "When an international commission unanimously votes to investigate the flood of cheap imports coming from foreign markets, it is a sign we need to get tough with our trading partners to stop dumping their subsidized steel in America," Costello said. In a 6-0 vote, the ITC approved a preliminary staff recommendation in favor of the American steel industry, which made its case that foreign companies are dumping subsidized steel. Subsidies violate basic trade agreements and allow other countries to dramatically

undercut U.S. steel prices, which in turn, impacts jobs in Granite City and other steel-producing communities, Costello said. The commission's action helps the Commerce Department to investigate the domestic industry's claims in a petition filed Sept. 30. Petitioners in addition to National included Bethlehem Steel Corp., U.S. Steel Group and the United Steelworkers of America. The steel industry is rebounding because it produces a quality product at a competitive price, Costello said. "However, our local steel companies and their employees suffer most when foreign producers dump their steel in the U.S., violating our international trade agreements," he said. Meanwhile, Squires spoke at the last Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois board of directors meeting about the crisis.

"These (foreign) coils have been shipped and unloaded without a buyer," he said. "Now there are salesmen out there saying to our customers, 'I've got this steel available and ready for delivery. How much are you willing to pay for it?' We can't compete with someone who is giving their steel away." According to the Commerce Department, the second quarter of 1998 showed the highest steel import volumes in U.S. history. Steel imports from Japan during the first six months of 1998 increased 113.7 percent over January to June 1997, and imports from Korea increased 88.5 percent during the same period. Squires said that 3.8 million tons (total) of foreign steel were imported in June 1998, 4 million tons in July and 4.4 million in August. The 12.2 million tons for the first three months is approximately the same amount National Steel produces in two years.

Scott AFB logistics group involved in Hurricane Mitch relief efforts

By Larry Ingram
Staff writer

Air Mobility Command (AMC) aircraft and personnel are working to bring relief to those in Central America who have been devastated by Hurricane Mitch. The AMC logistics support group is at Scott Air Force

Base. Hurricane Mitch ripped through the Central America region two weeks ago, killing more than 10,000 people. Millions have been left homeless by the devastation. "As of today (Monday), 25 missions have been flown," said Air Force Public Affairs Specialist Matt Tulis. "Another

six are scheduled in the next 48 hours." There is an on going need for the support efforts that AMC provides by organizing the transport relief effort, said AMC Air Force Lt. Jim Fuchs. ABC command has transported more than 500

support personnel for the relief effort. The logistics support crews have moved more than 1,000 tons of equipment including bulldozers and helicopters to Soto Cano Air Base, Honduras, aboard C-5, C-17 and C-141 aircraft. Mobility aircrews from

Charleston Air Force Base, S.C.; Dover AFB, Del.; McChord AFB, Wash., and Travis AFB, Calif., have been involved in the relief transport effort. The bases have flown 18 missions to the region. Personnel are being transported from Fort Bragg, N.C., and Hunter Army

Airfield, Ga., to the Honduran air base. National Guard and Reserve aircraft have also been supporting the relief efforts. Personnel are hauling water, food, blankets and other humanitarian supplies to the region. Personnel for the Office of Foreign Disaster Relief.

Roberts Club presents Gospel Fest Friday

The Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club presents Gospel Fest '98 at 6 p.m. Friday at the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center Gymnasium, 300 South 4th St. in Venice. The Gospel Fest is an annual fund-raiser for the youth organization founded by the late Joe W. Roberts. The guest mistress of ceremonies will be Patricia Riley-Akins. Many area choirs, chorus, musicians and soloists are on the program. Admission is \$3 in advance and at the door. Call 876-5329 or 451-2684 for tickets or more

information. el,9 Those who cannot attend Gospel Fest '98 but wish to make a contribution, make checks or money orders payable to Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club, P.O. Box 196, Madison, Ill., 62069. Many youth from the Venice-Madison area have benefited from the non-profit organization. "The organization is appreciative of the funds and support received from the Tri-Cities Area United Way,

area businesses, churches and individuals that enables it to sponsor education and fun activities for youths. Volunteers are always needed. For more information, call Carmel Lee Chavis, president, at 876-6329. Other officers are Brenda Ervin, vice president; Dorothy Roberts, treasurer; Clarence Rhodes, recording secretary; Sandra Harris, corresponding secretary; Rosetta Roberts, historian; and Antonio Roberts, parliamentarian.

SAR honors Madison County residents

By Steve Whitworth
Staff writer

Patriotic residents of Madison County were honored Monday by descendants of men who fought for the nation's independence. The Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution presented its SAR Flag Awards during a ceremony at the Madison County Courthouse. Members of the group are descended from U.S. soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary War.

The SAR Flag Award is presented to citizens who are not members of the group but who display the U.S. flag prominently outside their homes, said Harry Windland, president of the chapter, which serves all of Madison County. "It goes to people who, when you drive down the street, you are impressed by their patriotic display of the flag," he said. Those honored with the award were: Michael and

Margaret Freer of Altom; Michael and Carla McGinnis of Collinsville; Emmerson and Mary Ella Mathias of Glen Carbon; Louis Martin of Granite City; Thomas and Mary Buchheim of Highland; Frederick and Brenda Nolan of Jerseyville; Louis and Wanda Nunn of Wood River; and Harold and Diane Knackstedt of Worden. Martin and the Nunn were unable to attend the ceremony.

State trooper crashes into deer

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Staff writer

A state trooper inadvertently demonstrated early Saturday the correct way to react when a deer bolts in front of your car. The trooper hit a deer while driving his squad car west on Interstate 55-70 after the Illinois State Police generated a lot of publicity lately about the dangers of crashing into deer during mating season.

The front of the car was extensively damaged after the car, driven by a trooper from Edwardsville, hit the animal at 5:08 a.m. Saturday. The trooper was traveling westbound on routine patrol at 65 mph near the state police weigh station, officials said.

"It can happen to anybody," Trooper Ralph Timmins said.

He said the trooper reacted correctly by avoiding overcorrecting. "He drove straight into the deer, and he was not injured," Timmins said. Timmins, the district spokesman, earlier pointed out in news releases that over-correcting leads to the greatest number of injuries in deer-car accidents.

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Program prepares segment on Rabbitt

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

A crew from the criminal-hunting Fox television show "America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back" was taping in Collinsville Monday morning for a segment on the suspected South Side Rapist. Collinsville Police Detective Sgt. Dave Roth said he hopes the segment, slated for broadcast at 8 p.m. Saturday (locally on Fox-owned KTVI-TV), won't be on television.

"Hopefully it won't be aired and he'll already be caught by Saturday," Roth said of suspect Dennis Rabbitt. "America's Most Wanted" featured a 15-second segment on Rabbitt last weekend. That brief appearance yielded a handful of leads, Roth said. Rabbitt, 42, of Cedar Hill, Mo., now faces more than 40 criminal charges stemming

from a string of attacks on women in the St. Louis area in the past decade. Collinsville was just one of the communities the crew featured in the report.

St. Louis city and County as well as St. Charles, Mo., and High Ridge, Mo., were sites for some of the attacks. A nationwide manhunt is under way for Rabbitt, who also is suspected of similar attacks in Chicago and Las Vegas.

One of the criminal counts issued last week came from Madison County State's Attorney William Haine in the Feb. 5, 1995, attack of a Collinsville woman. The 34-year-old woman was assaulted by a gunman while her son slept in the next room.

While DNA confirmed a second Collinsville case as well as another assault in Troy as crimes of the South Side Rapist, charges have not been filed in those incidents. Roth said the

other Collinsville case likely will not be pursued as the victim, an elderly woman, has died since the attack occurred in October 1994.

"Those are the ones that were reported and confirmed," Roth said. "We suspect him of several others." Roth said Collinsville police only recently learned of a 1992 Fairmont City case involving Rabbitt. In that case, Rabbitt broke into the home of an elderly woman and assaulted her.

"She had awoken to him having his hand over her mouth," Roth said. "He was wearing socks on his hands. We have a picture of him with them on."

Roth said the attack was interrupted by the woman's son, who chased and then beat Rabbitt until police arrived. He was convicted on a burglary charge in St. Clair County and served less than a year in jail.

Covering his hands and

maintaining good physical form may have assisted Rabbitt in the alleged attacks, Roth said.

"He used to be quite the runner, taking part in 5 and 10K runs," Roth said. "That would definitely have helped in the escapes, especially doing it under the cover of darkness."

But, as recent pictures suggest, Rabbitt isn't in as great of shape.

"The information we have is, that since March, he's put on in excess of 30 pounds," Roth said. "So there's a tremendous difference in his physical appearance."

Roth said photos of Rabbitt from 1990 or 1991 "look very similar" to a composite released by Collinsville police earlier this year.



Tim Stephenson photo

Open for business

The new Pontoon Beach Super 8 Motel recently held its grand opening ceremonies. Cutting the ribbon to open the facility were R.C. Bush, Robin Thomas, Bryan Moore, Jeff Good, Janet Mills, Bob Simon, Glen Willson and Tim Heibrader. The motel is located at the intersection of Interstate 270 and Illinois 111.

Beverly Farm admits delay in abuse reports

Staff report

Beverly Farm Foundation officials acknowledged amid growing criticism Friday that they waited too long to report apparent abuse at the home this week.

The delay could be grounds for regulatory action by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

"We were late," said Monte Welker, Beverly Farm executive director. "I don't think we'll take issue that we had bad judgment."

Staff at Beverly Farm in Godfrey, a home for the mentally disabled, discovered Nov. 9 that five residents had broken big toes. All five were severely disabled residents from the same building.

Later in the week, three other residents were treated for injured feet.

Administrative officials at the home waited until Thursday to report the problem to the state.

Welker said Thursday that the home had not notified the state at that time.

Later in the day, Welker said he had alerted the Madison County Sheriff's Department and state health officials.

"In no way, shape or form were we trying to hide

anything," Welker said. "We were trying to conduct our own investigation."

Sheriff's detectives and state inspectors have taken over the investigation. No arrests were made as of Friday evening.

The reporting delay was criticized by the state. Sheriff Bob Church and Beverly Farm's largest union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Steve Orr, state director of long-term care, said serious injuries must be reported within 24 hours of discovery.

"Any incident that causes or is likely to cause injury or trauma to a patient is to be reported," Orr said.

He said the home itself is not expected to begin an investigation before reporting an injury.

Orr said state inspectors would review the injured residents' X-rays and medical reports from Alton Memorial Hospital. The investigation may take weeks to complete. The reporting delay will be part of the state inquiry.

"If we determine a violation occurred, we will write up the home and classify the incident according to severity," Orr said.

Correction

In the story in the Nov. 15 Granite City Journal about ENTACT's soil remediation efforts, Margie Wade of 2212 Washington Ave. was incorrectly identified as wishing to remain anonymous in her praise for ENTACT. She, in fact, wanted to be on the record. The Granite City Journal regrets the error.

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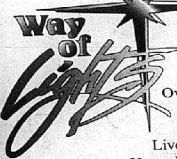
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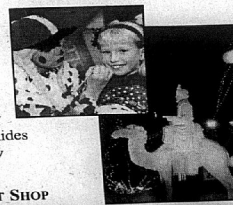
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Obituaries

Terry Clark

TERRY G. CLARK, 50, of Collinsville, died Friday, Nov. 6, 1998, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Mr. Clark was born Dec. 8, 1947, in Granite City. He was retired from Granite City Steel as a assistant operator and was a member of the Granite City Elks. Mr. Clark was a Navy veteran. Survivors include his wife, Kathleen (Jennigan) Clark, a son, Jeffrey Clark of Collinsville; his father, Frank Clark of Granite City; a sister, Sharon Glassford of Joplin, Mo.; and five brothers, Steve Clark, Kenny Clark and Jeff Clark, all of Granite City. Mike Clark of Edwardsville and Mark Clark of Maryville.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Elouise (Moss) Clark. Services were held Nov. 10 at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. The remains were cremated. Memorials may be made to the Tri-Cities Area Association for the Handicapped.

Pearl Clindard

PEARL (BELL) CLINDARD, 91, of Glen Carbon, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 1998, at her residence.

Mrs. Clindard was born March 17, 1907, in Gibbstville, Ky. She had worked at Elder Shirt Factory and was a member of Maryville Assembly of God. Survivors include her daughter, Laverne Mank of Glen Carbon; a son, Eddie Beard of Glen Carbon; a grandson, John Mueh Jr. of St. Peters, Mo.; a granddaughter, Sharon Bragdon of Troy; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Clindard; a son, Freeman Clindard; and six brothers, Oliver, Otis, Ernie, Laverne, Gladis and Omar Bell. Services were Saturday Nov. 14 at Maryville Assembly of God in Maryville, with the Rev. Shane Jauch officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Memorials may be made to Maryville Assembly of God. Davis Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Anthony Dolosic Jr.

ANTHONY J. DOLOSIC JR., 61, of Granite City, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 1998, at his residence.

Mr. Dolosic was born July 13, 1937, in Granite City. He was a tool repairman at Granite City Steel and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church. Survivors include his mother, Antonette (Wasylak) Dolosic; two brothers, Michael Dolosic and William Dolosic, both of Granite City; a sister, Karen Dolosic of Granite City; and two nieces, Deanna Dolosic and Teresa Dolosic-Cox, both of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his father, Anthony Dolosic Sr. Services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery of Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

Patricia Dunn

PATRICIA L. DUNN, 38, of Granite City, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 1998, at her residence.

Mrs. Dunn was born July 11, 1960, in Granite City. She was a cashier with CNA. Survivors include her daughter, Tara Dunn of Granite City; her mother and stepfather, Vernon and Ruth (Bain) McEntyre of Madison; her father, Neal Smith of Florida; three brothers, Alan Russell of Success, Mo., and Terry McEntyre and Paul McEntyre, both of Granite City; six sisters, Connie Levenson of Mascoutah, Delta Vine of Imperial, Mo., and Donna Brown, Debra Smith, Lisa Strom and Rebecca Strom, all of Granite City; and a grandchild. Services will be at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Werner Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Memorials may be made to Children's Hospital.

Frank Draganich

FRANK J. DRAGANICH, 81, of Granite City, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1998.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., Granite City. Patrick Hogan

PATRICK W. HOGAN, 92, of Granite City, died Saturday, Nov. 15, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Hogan was born Sept. 18, 1906, in Granite City. He was a toolman at St. Joseph Catholic Church and was retired from General Steel/Commonwealth Steel and had worked at Paul and Bud Trucking. Mr. Hogan was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church. Survivors include his half-brother, Eugene Tondre of Granite City; several nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Mary (Kerny) Hogan; two brothers, Benard Hogan and Earl Hogan; and two sisters, Margaret Fisher and Grace Majewski. Services will be at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon. Memorials may be made to the masses.

Jessie Hart

JESSIE M. (HODGE) HART, 81, of Granite City, died Saturday, Nov. 14, 1998, at Colonnades Nursing Home in Granite City.

She was born Sept. 9, 1907, in Indiana. Mrs. Hart was a dress store manager at Hollywood Shop and Sallie and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Ruxton Chapter 10, in Manitowish Springs, Colo.

Survivors include her daughter, Francis Groffendi of Granite City; one brother, Gerald Hodge of Edwardsville; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd Hart; and her parents, Willis and Nellie (Frasure) Hodge.

No services were held. Irwin Chapel handled the arrangements.

John Koelker

JOHN J. KOELKER, 55, of Granite City, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born Jan. 8, 1943, in Granite City.

Mr. Koelker was a certified welder with Union Electric-Portage, De Sioux plant, and a member of Local 148 International Union of Operating Engineers. He was a member of Knights of Columbus of Granite City, Venice Social Club, Steel City Bassmasters and St. Mark's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his mother, Dorothy (Musick) Koelker of Madison; three daughters, Kimberly Murphy of Chesterfield, Mo., Valerie Rasche of Edwardsville, and Michelle Koelker of St. Louis; two brothers, Mark Koelker of Venice; and four sisters, Mary Deady-Metz of Edwardsville, and Dorothy Schiller, Virginia Williamson and Bernice Essington, all of Madison; and two granddaughters, Abigail Rasche and Madeleine Rasche, both of Edwardsville.

He was preceded in death by his father, Harold Koelker Sr. Services were Monday, Nov. 16, at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice, with the Rev. Felix Michael officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Gateway Area Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Irwin Chapel handled the arrangements.

Helen Nance

HELEN D. (SANDERS) NANCE, 74, of Granite City, died Saturday, Nov. 14, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Nance was born Jan. 13, 1924, in Culbertson, Neb. She was a member of Peace Church and Missionary Ladies P. A. C. C. Church. Survivors include her sons, Thomas Nance of Barnhart, N.J., Charles Nance of Oakville, Mo., and Richard Nance of Desoto, Mo.; a daughter, Bunnie Haddix of Granite City; a brother, three sisters; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City, with the Rev. Jim Bruce officiating. The remains were cremated.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association or the American Cancer Society.

Beverly Vasiloff

BEVERLY "ANNE" (TRELOAR) VASIOFF, 65, of Granite City, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Vasiloff was born April 10, 1933, in Carpentaria, Calif. She was a graduate of Santa Barbara Business College in California and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary Knights of Columbus 1088 and of Holy Family Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband, Dr. John Vasiloff; one son, John Vasiloff of Mountain Home, Ark.; three daughters, Debbie Jones,

Sandy Vasiloff and Michelle Hasty, all of Granite City; a sister, Shelley McFeynolds of Laguna Beach, Calif.; a brother, Raymond Treloar of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; and seven grandchildren, Amber Vasiloff, Eric Vasiloff, Ryan Jones, Travis Jones, Devon Hosty, Veronica Vasiloff and Monica Vasiloff.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Raymond and Bernice (Thomas) Treloar and a infant son, Mark Anthony.

Services were Thursday, Nov. 12, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to Holy Family Catholic Church or to the American Cancer Society.

Wayne A. Womack, 34, of Granite City, died Saturday, Nov. 14, 1998, at St. John Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis.

Mr. Womack was born Jan. 6, 1964, in Granite City. He was a chauffeur for Checker Cab.

Survivors include his children, Wayne Womack Jr. and Erin Womack, both of Granite City; a brother, Richard Womack of Granite City; three sisters, Laura Foster of Granite City, Angela Womack of Cahokia, and Robert Mayor of Houston; his father, John Womack of Fredericktown, Mo.; and his mother, Bonita Mayor of Maryville.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Word of Life Tabernacle in Granite City, with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Werner Chapel handled the arrangements.

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Middle Row: Mickey Strack, Elinor Stagner, Linda Irwin, Ann Pieper*, Rhonda Hatfield*, Karen Szedlar, Mary Collett
Front Row: Nick Zotti, Josh White & "Mac" the dog
Norman Sanders was not able to be present for the picture.
Counting Our Blessings on Our 20th Anniversary 1978-1998
Randall Irwin
The Staff of Irwin Chapel

* Licensed Funeral Directors

Letters to the Editor

East Side Publications, Attn. Letters, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill 62040

Don't know boo!

Celestial Halloween reflections

I was honored when my wife awarded me Halloween duty. That is, I was the one responsible for taking the kids trick-or-treating. This involves a car ride to Columbia to see grandma and then a quick walk around grandma's neighborhood. After this, we go back home in Waterloo to patrol subdivisions on foot. On the positive side, it was cool enough for a beer placed in a jacket pocket to stay cold for a reasonable amount of time. On the down side, there weren't enough pockets in my jacket. I did the best I could, however, and with the help of a couple of sympathetic neighbors along the way, I did not dehydrate. It was a nice night for walking and as I stayed a short distance behind the kids in the shadows I had a lot of time to think and observe. Maybe it is my imagination, but it didn't seem like there were too many kids out this year. The streets were deserted. When I was young, kids packed the streets all night long and the costumes were elaborate and bizarre. From what I have seen, a lot of kids don't worry about it until an hour before it gets dark. They tie a rag around their head, smear a little grease on their face and call it a costume. Another thing that has changed is the mode of travel. I can remember walking for hours, coming back home several times to empty my bag and going out again on foot. Now we have the minivan trick-or-treaters. Mom or Dad drive slowly along, stop at each house, and five or six kids pile out and run to the door. Then it's back to the van for a 50-foot ride. Do they still have that president's physical fitness thing in school? I hope so. The moon was interesting Halloween night. It was distorted and looked a lot like the face in that painting "The Scream." As I stared at it, I started thinking celestial thoughts and John Glenn came to mind. John Glenn was a true American hero. He risked his life to be a space pioneer. He is also a 77-year-old man. It was a great publicity stunt for NASA. They justified it by saying they wanted to test the effects of aging in space. That makes sense if they were leaving him up there for the next 20 years. He didn't age much in a week. Personally, if I were going to pick someone to blast off the planet sitting atop tons of potentially explosive rocket fuel, Bill Clinton, Kossie O'Donnell, or Tony Banks come to mind. If letting Glenn fly on the shuttle renews interest in the space program, I will be the first one to admit it was a good idea. The mission seemed to be a success except for one embarrassing incident. A Russian spy satellite tracking the mission has reported the shuttle's left blinker has been flashing the whole way. Mike Grubb is a superintendent with Columbia Quarry Co. He lives in Waterloo with his wife and two children. Views expressed in the Opinion Shaper Column are not necessarily those of the Journal.



Mike Grubb

opinion shapers

Opinions

Sound Off

Speak your mind, 618/277-9520



Agriculture in land of opportunity

Crying wolf while mega-ag-corps gobble up family farmer

Agriculture in the land of opportunity

Sounds like a line from a movie or book, doesn't it?

Well, maybe it is, but it seems to fit rather well as the title for today's column.

Agriculture is probably in the worst shape it has been in since the depression. Farmers know that, but I would like to somehow — without sounding like I am crying wolf — let the rest of our readers in on what is going on.

I know we have had fluctuating markets before and that was just part of it. The difference between then and now is we have very little control of our destiny because of the continued growth of the mega-corporate farms that have suddenly realized the opportunities in agriculture.

Example: The family farm has survived over the years by being very diversified.

They had cow herds so they could sell the calves. Now most land is too expensive. Cows are gone.

Chickens lay a few eggs to sell. Mega-chicken farms produce cheaper eggs.

Chickens gone.

Almost every farm had sows to produce pigs to produce hogs to go to market filling out the cycle for cash flow on the farm. Well, the hogs are now gone because the little guy can no longer compete with the corporate farms of today.

Good news for the consumer, you might say. Wrong. The price of grain and hogs are at the lowest levels we have seen in more than 25 years and the food you buy at or near the same as a year ago. I know I said I didn't want to sound like I was crying wolf, but let me continue to try to explain the market of today. The hog slaughter records have been breaking records just about every day the last week or two.

Did the little family farmer increase his herd? Probably not. If anything, he either

reduced it or quit completely. The 2 million-plus hogs we are killing every week are coming off the mega-farms that produce millions of hogs a year. They have increased production to the point we do not have the packing house capabilities to handle them. The packers are taking advantage of a bad situation and the markets have fallen to the lowest levels since 1972. I hope the field of dreams and the land of opportunity can survive to be passed down to the next generation.

David Schumacher is the farm director for 550 KRTS AM radio in St. Louis. His e-mail address is farmguy@juno.com.

Right to write-in no longer big nuisance — it's gone

Voters here can choose Mickey Mouse no more, even when he's easily more qualified

In the wake of the off-year elections — while political pundits are still deep into Monday morning quarterbacking with their in-depth evaluations of who did what right or wrong — a couple of brief comments before we move on to other matters. First, on a local level, a big hat's off to the grass roots Concerned Citizens of Glen Carbon who voted down a better-than-\$3 million bond issue proponents said would revitalize Old Main Street in the village. Those opposed to the TIF district viewed it more as a gingerbread-and-gimcrackery plan and voted it down 2,359 to 1,079 (68 percent to 31 percent). What's more, they did it the hard way. By working their butts off in a door-to-door campaign that went on for months. During those months, one of the complaints heard most frequently from members of the Concerned Citizens group was village officials refused and/or evaded face-to-face



Carol Clarkin

discussions of the issue, taking a stance that might well have been called haughty and fostering a sense of alienation. Something for village fathers to mull over in the upcoming months before the next election. On to another election item, one which falls into the "I didn't know that" category. Like most folks I know, I was unaware that any changes had occurred over the years in terms of casting a write-in vote and was surprised to hear, during the days following the Nov. 3 election, complaints from two men who were refused the opportunity (or right?) to do so. In both cases, the guys

wanted to "write-in" a candidate in a single race only and, when refused, asked a judge at their separate polling places for a reason. In both cases, they were simply told that "the law was changed a couple of years ago" and asked if their proposed "write-in" was registered as such with the County Clerk's office. One of the two then telephoned the County Clerk's office and was told, yes, that is the case and "after all, we can't have people write-in their next-door-neighbor or their cousin."

Well, this was news to me, but then I lay no claim to great expertise when it comes to the details of the election

code, so I did the sensible thing and telephoned the one person I knew who I was sure would know, former County Clerk, now State Sen. Evelyn Bowles.

And, as usual and as anticipated, Evvie came through with the answer. Yes, indeed, she told me, the law on write-in candidates was changed in Illinois several years ago.

Reason for the change, she explained, was the difficulties encountered tallying votes caused by what are termed "nuisance" write-ins. They all have to be counted, of course, even though "Popeye" and "Mickey Mouse" may only get a vote apiece, while Cindy Crawford or Brad Pitt might

rack up a dozen or so. I've spent too many election nights working in the press room of the Madison County Court House not to appreciate the aforementioned nuisance factor.

But I still cling to the conviction that if I consider, say, two candidates for the same office a couple of prize jerks, I'd like to express that sentiment.

How about the simple one we've all yearned for at one time or another? A box under each category of candidate reading "Neither (or, none) of the above?"

It would work for me.

Carol Clarkin is a retired newspaper reporter living in Edwardsville.

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Voice Box

Photos and interviews by Barb Helfrich
Interviewed at Collinsville Christian Academy



Peggy Jurleau, 50, retired nurse

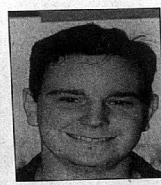
"Jesus, he paid a tremendous price for my soul. Mark McGwire, he's the best home run hitter that ever was and ever will be. Sammy Sosa, for his determination."

Margaret Posten, 61, retired butcher



Justin Simm, 16, Marine student

"(Detroit Red Wings center) Steve Yzerman: he plays by the rules and is a great guy and hockey player. Mitch Boyce, my teacher for seventh and eighth grade; he stuck by us."



Michael Koenney, 10, Collinville student

"Mark McGwire; he is good at hitting home runs, nice to kids and gives me a way. Sammy Sosa; he hits, too. Abe Lincoln; he freed the slaves."



Jim Lynbar, 78, Troy Prison chaplain

"Jesus; He can give me eternal life that I can't receive in this life. Chuck Colson; he reaches out to the people in jail. Chaplain Ray; he gives out Bibles."



Jim Lynbar, 78, Troy Prison chaplain

"Jesus; He can give me eternal life that I can't receive in this life. Chuck Colson; he reaches out to the people in jail. Chaplain Ray; he gives out Bibles."

Granite City Journal

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SIUE art auction set for Thursday

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Staff writer

This year's Old Newsboys Day chairwoman, Karen Carroll, who is vice president and general manager of KMOX-AM (1120), reminisced about the days when she volunteered to sell the newspapers.

"I remember the cold," she said. "But there was a lot of excitement as we sold the papers. This year, with the new direction to ONB, we should do even better."

Carroll will be at the celebrity corner on Clayton Road and Brentwood Boulevard along with KMOX sportscaster Jack Buck, who is an honorary ONB chairman, former St. Louis Cardinal Lou

Tom Rice, president and CEO of the Suburban Journal encourages everyone to purchase a paper to help children.

A.G. Edwards also hopped on board to make the lives of St. Louis area children a little

Truancy rate takes drop

Continued from Page 1A

The first passenger bailed out of the vehicle at First Street and Lorena Avenue in Wood River. He did a forward roll as the car slowed to turn. The chase then zig-zagged through Wood River, where a second man left.

The number of female truants decreased 1.3 percent during the same period, to 1,119 from 1,134. Chronically truant girls,

During the 1996-97 school year, cases for 598 truant students were referred to

The following year, however, only 374 cases

were referred to court, a decrease of 62 percent.

brought as little as \$5, Lynch said, and some as much as \$1,000.

The auction last year raised \$18,000 for scholarships for SIUE art students and fees for visiting students.

More than 325 people are expected at this year's auction.

FRANK'S

NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Have you ever given any thought to theme decorating? It's a

fabric, resin, plastic and glass.

I decorating: it's a great way to go about doing things a little differently this year. There's nothing wrong with the standard ways; the old favorite wreaths

One of the more popular styles. The look of clear lights shining through these clear acrylic ornaments is truly outstanding.

the old favorite wreaths and ornaments. But theme decorating gives your home a whole new look. It's different, and it's fun! Here are some ideas.

Snowman & Friends
This is one of the favorites in our fabulous collection of snowmen. This year we've added even more materials to such as metal, plush and floral picks. It's adorable!

Miniatures

Miniature Christmas trees, along with all the adorable miniature ornaments that go with them, are always fun. Let each member of your family have their own little tree, decorated the way they like.

Christmas Softies
This is a collection of felt ornaments with handcrafted details like overstitching. It's a Christmas dream, complete with gingerbread figures.

Old Times
An Old World Santa collection makes a super conversation piece. Start with one or two, and add to it each year. You'll want to display them proudly.

Antique Christmas
It's a collection of ornaments that celebrate Christmas past! A vintage masculine-type decor with a fresh new look. The resin ornaments with hand carved look are Randy Tate originals. Available only at Fran

Dollhouse Decor
If you're the owner of a more elaborate, or even a non-elaborate miniature dollhouse, decorating it for Christmas is one of the great joys of having one. The possibilities for decorating a dollhouse are virtually endless. Miniature trees, wreaths and packaged gifts transform the house into a charming Christmas scene that anyone would

These are but a few of the possibilities for decorating. Use your imagination and you're certain to come up with some of your own. The decorating is a fantastic way to get the most out of everything the holiday season has to offer.

Village Themes
Select from the fabulous assortment of village buildings and figures at Frank's and you can come up with a scene that will draw rave reviews from family and friends.

Following is a list of some of the beautiful theme trees available at Frank's.

Victorian Days
A long-time favorite tree gets more popular each year. The tree features a collection of ornaments made from a wide range of materials including

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ST. CHARLES
3725 Harry S. Truman (314) 947-7148
BRIDGETON
1225 S. Charles Rock Rd. (314) 296-7657
OVERLAND
8901 Page (314) 429-5155
ST. LOUIS COUNTY
11015 Old Hall's Ferry (314) 355-9534
BALLWIN
12050 Manchester Rd. (314) 256-6777
KIRKWOOD
1135 S. Kirkwood (314) 821-8866
SHREWSBURY
1501 S. Plaza Dr. (314) 982-3878
ST. LOUIS
4605 Lansdowne (314) 351-4100
ST. LOUIS HEIGHTS
110 Commerce Lane (618) 397-1251

Frank's Has A Great Selection of Holiday Decorating Needs!

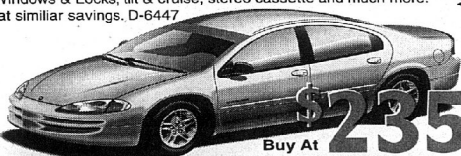
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for more tips from the
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Calendar

Editor's note: This community calendar contains items for the week of Nov. 18-25. Groups that meet every week will be listed the first and third weeks of the month only.

Church

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP, led by youth minister, 5 to 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

JESUS EVERY THURSDAY (JETS), led by the music director, is for kids 3 to 11 years old. Meets from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Thursdays. Music/Bible study and fun at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. Mom's Bible study and share group meets at the same time as children. For more information, call 877-4555.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH Adventure Club, an after-school activity for grades 4-6, meets 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the church, 1800 Harris St. For more information, call 452-0273.

Food/Nutrition

MEALS OF LOVE, sponsored by Madison County Baptist Association. Free meals to anyone in need. Meets 4:30 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday at Second Baptist Church, 21st and Illinois streets, Granite City. Everyone is welcome.

POLISH PIEROGI SALE, Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison. On sale 9 a.m. to noon, first Saturday of each month. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage and meat, plum pudding and lard. Carry-outs only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Also Chrusciki and rosettes. Order ahead by calling 876-5660, 876-3696 or 931-3367.

RESCUE MISSION food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday at 1536 Fourth St., Madison. Samuel Turner is the chairman. Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

GRANITE CITY FOURSQUARE CHURCH, hot meals served free of charge the last Monday of each month to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to at 12th Street and Edwardsville Road. Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-9855.

Health/Exercise

TOPS 2363, 8:30 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more information, call Bobbie at 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 8 p.m. every Monday, Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave. in Granite City. Call 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m. every Monday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome to attend.

TOPS 1999 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., call 787-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

TOPS IL 2417, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Calvary Lighthouse Church of God, 1205 W. Pontoon. Weight-in at 5:30 p.m. Anyone age 7 or above with a weight problem is welcome. For more information call Ann at 452-6102.

MADISON COUNTY URBAN LEAGUE HEALTH CARE SERVICES offers the following each week at 500 Madison Ave. in Madison: Walk-in pregnancy testing and prescription refills, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays; Family planning services, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays; STD screening and treatment, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays; and family planning services, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 452-5394 for appointments or more information.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

Organizations

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1300.

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1128 BINGO 1 p.m. every Sunday at the Nameoki BINGO Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing, free games and other raffish.

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., third Wednesday of each month, followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5391 or 451-6914.

NOON NETWORKING FOR WOMEN, third Wednesday of each month, noon to 1 p.m., Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights. Cost is \$10 (no annual dues). Please feel free to bring your business cards and brochures. Bring a friend a get \$4 off your next lunch at Noon Networking.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS, a hereditary group for descendants over age 12 of Confederate veterans, meets every third Thursday of every month at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City. Call 877-3065 for more information.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED will meet at 10 a.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, except July, at the Nameoki Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

MODERN WOMEN OF AMERICA Life Insurance Society meets at 5 p.m. the last Thursday of each month at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

THE SARAH AND DORCAS CIRCLES OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meet at 9:30 a.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

THE RUTH CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

LYDIA CIRCLE of Nameoki United Methodist Church meets at 1 p.m. the third Thursday of each month.

month. For more information phone, 877-1936.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive in Mitchell.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Friday of each month, at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month, at Granite City Lodge 1063 on Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-5557.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL NO. 43 meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Shony's on Nameoki Road.

TRI CITY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH meetings are held at 7 p.m. the third Friday of the month in the FourSquare Church Hall, 12th and Edwardsville Road. All residents are welcome.

Seniors

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO, 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday, 3810 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS, meets at 6 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, for potluck, at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

EAGLE PARK ACRES SENIORS OF MADISON meet 10 a.m. every Thursday at 100 Hill St. (near), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCCHIO CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Ponton Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

GRANITE CITY SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB meets at the Nelson Hag, newer Township Hall, Doors open at 8 p.m. Nov. 23 for the next dance. For information, call 877-1215.

Support Groups
THE CHURCH OUTREACH INC. meets 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday night at True Fellowship Mission, 1541 2nd St. in Madison. The CHURCH is an outreach program designed to support its community in the struggle with urge control. All meetings are confidential. For more information, call 877-TRUE.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday in 4000 Solaris, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

ALANON, 9:30 a.m. every Monday, 2118 Edison (side door) in Granite City. Call 463-2429.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 2118.

See CALENDAR, Page 8A

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Breakfast with The Man

Contributed photo

The Man, of course, is Santa Claus, and Pontoon Beach resident Marissa Lewis is certainly happy to have had the opportunity to have breakfast with him last year. Pontoon Beach youngsters up to age 12 are invited to have breakfast with him as the village presents its annual Breakfast with Santa event from 8 to 11 a.m. Dec. 12 at Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 111. Registrations are being taken for the event at the Comptroller's Office, located at Village Hall through Dec. 4. The event is open to Pontoon Beach residents only, and proof of residency will be required. All registrations must take place in person.

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Playing by new rules

Prep coaches will have ability to call a timeout

The dribbling has begun. Before long, the high school boys and girls basketball season will have you trying to recall just what NBA means.

Yet, before you anticipate the first 3-pointer or slam dunk, make sure you are aware of a rules change that will remind you not to yell "Time Out" when you think necessary.



Art Voellinger
Sports Views

According to the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations, calling the timeout can come from the coach this season as well as players. In commenting on the revision, the NF notes: "During the 1997-98 season, three states experimented with allowing the coach the opportunity to request a timeout. The results of the questionnaire showed that state associations, officials and coaches highly supported such a change. More than 82 percent of all respondents favored the change."

With this change comes some added responsibility of the head coach to be sure there is no confusion surrounding his/her decision to request a "timeout."

To help eliminate possible mistakes, the following has been implemented:

1. The official must see or hear the request from the head coach, and before this request, his/her team must have player control.
2. If the head coach wants a 20-second timeout, the request must be made prior to the official reporting to the scorer. Otherwise, a full-length timeout will be charged.
3. If a coach does not indicate a 20-second timeout, the official will assess a full length time-out, if available.

Officials are reminded to honor the timeout request upon hearing or seeing a coach's request, and all are reminded that an official's floor responsibility might delay being awarded a timeout.

Players on the court are reminded to respond to the request of their coach and signal their desire for a time-out to the nearest official.

"It's another example of a college rule being adopted for the high school level," said Tom Jackson of Belleville, a veteran of 25 years of basketball officiating. "It shouldn't create any problems."

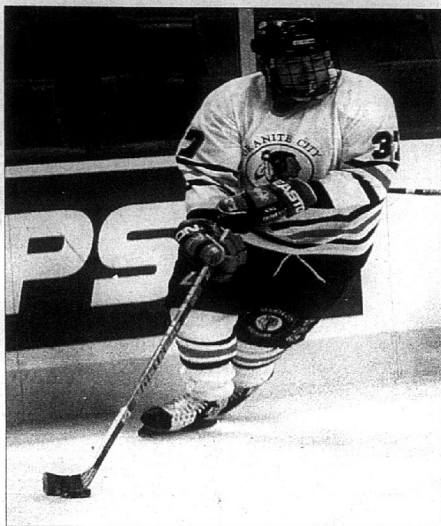
According to Kevin Kellermann, the new boys varsity basketball coach at O'Fallon High, "The rule is another example of trying to make things easier for the officials."

While favoring the time-out rule, Kellermann said he didn't see the necessity of adding a 2-by-8-inch mark in the first (bottom) position of the free-throw lane.

The addition is meant to restrict movement in those lane positions and make them equal to the others. While standing beneath a basket in a first spot, Kellermann questioned what advantage there might be in rebounding since the position extends behind the basket and to the baseline.

Another court marking related to the two-foot center circle which was no longer mandatory as of 1992 is that courts must have a two inch wide line dividing the court into two parts.

Apparently, after '92, innovative floor designs at mid-court became popular, but the NF reminds, "no matter the design, a full mid-court line must be visible to both players and officials without exception."



T.L. Witt photo

Jared Brown is one of the returning players for the Illinois Warriors from last season's MVCHA championship squad.

Warriors set to begin defense of crown

Illinois lineup has plenty of firepower, must find solid netminding to contend

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The Illinois Warriors from Granite City won the Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association championship in their inaugural season.

Now, the Warriors have to come up with an encore.

"We set out to send out a message to the rest of the league," Warriors coach Paul Solberger said. "We wanted to come out and show the other schools in Illinois that Granite City could play hockey."

"Our inaugural season started in the Prairie State Games, where we won one game. But we knew we had the talent to win if we could get focused and get the kids to play together as a team."

"We came out of the chute against Collinsville and just dominated. Our first loss, against Belleville West, kind of refocused the team, and we came out and beat Althoff. We got rolling and beat Belleville West to take first place. We weren't ready to play against Cahokia and they handed us our hats. That got everybody ready to play and we came back and won our division."

"In the (Southern Conference) semifinals, we

were losing to Alton going into the third period, and we had already beaten them twice. We came back late in the third and put them away on a power-play goal."

"We played really solid in the championship game and beat Edwardsville 4-1."

One of the Warriors' strong suits last year was the power play.

"We implemented a new power play and were about 85 percent effective," Solberger said. "We do a lot of misdirection and puck movement. We play four men forward and one back. I expect a lot out of our power play. We tried it at Kiel (in a 6-4 Pucks of Power loss to Edwardsville on Oct. 26) and got burned by two short-handed goals."

The Warriors try to right their ship with tonight's 8:15 p.m. season opener at home against Alton Marquette. The Explorers also were involved in Pucks of Power and beat Althoff 2-1.

Granite City expects this season to be a continuation of last year's success with most of its goal-scoring production returning.

"One of our greatest assets is team speed," Solberger said. "We only graduated

See WARRIORS, Page 5B

Warriors optimistic about better season

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

One might think it takes the eternal optimist to look at a basketball team whose winning percentage was 150, which brings back virtually the exact cast of characters from last season ... and predict an upswing.

Well, Granite City girls basketball coach John Moad can be categorized as an optimist when it comes to the

With experienced lineup, Granite City sets goal to turn 3-20 record into winning mark

Warriors' outlook for the 1998-99 season. "We are really looking forward to the challenge," Moad said as his team prepared for Monday's season-opener in Alton. "We were 3-20 last year, but our players were all freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Now we are a

juniors- and senior-dominated team playing against girls the same age as we are. We are looking for big things from them."

"Our goal is to be competitive every single game. This team lacks confidence in winning. We need to win a few games early and the rest will

take care of itself."

Three seniors will lead the way for the matured Lady Warriors.

"Jan Shanfeldt is a fourth-year varsity starter," Moad said. "She will start at guard. We look for her to score maybe more than she has in the past. She is one of our leaders."

Janelle Jenkins is a good rebounder, a good post player. She has been on varsity for three years. She gives us good size on the inside."

See GRANITE, Page 3B

SIUE falls to Southern Indiana in second OT

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

It took 119 minutes and 53 seconds, but Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville finally fell to Southern Indiana 2-1 in the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA Division II playoffs Saturday.

With time wheezing out in the second overtime period, Southern Indiana junior Laura Preske delivered a throw-in deep along the sidelines in Cougars territory. The throw found

Cougars allow goal with 7 seconds to go

senior Jessica Pigman in the box. Pigman's header hit the post, but sophomore Megan Ehlers got to the ball in the scramble and put it behind Cougars keeper Shannon Roth. The clock showed 7 seconds remaining.

"It kind of just fell right there and it happened to be in the right place at the right time," Ehlers said. "We really emphasize the throw-ins in practice,

getting it to our team and making something happen, because it is our possession. So we capitalized on the opportunity."

"I was just thinking 'Please don't kick it over,' because if I would have blown that, it would have been terrible."

"Laura has good throws, so usually we look for that ball deep in the box," Pigman said. "It was a great throw, a

great setup. "Both teams gave everything they had. I really think that we dominated the game and it was just a matter of sooner or later we were going to get the ball in the back of the net."

SIUE, despite being forced to play the vast majority of the game in its own end, led until the 66th minute, when Stephanie Minor set up near the left endline and sent a laser across the goal-mouth that curved over Roth's head and dipped into the back of the

See SIUE, Page 4B



Tim Stephenson photo

Granite City's Kyle Heasley (left) tries to keep an Affton player from controlling the puck during last week's Mid-States Club Hockey Association opener for the Warriors.

Granite City gets back into action after loss in Mid-States opener

Warriors host Pattonville (Mo.) on Thursday

It was back to the skating rink Monday night for the Granite City Warriors hockey club of the Mid-States Club Hockey Association.

The Warriors, who lost 6-2 to Affton (Mo.) in the season opener last week, were scheduled to play St. Louis Bishop DuBourg on Monday night in Affton, Mo.

Granite City allowed four goals in the first period of the loss last Thursday against Affton.

"It's the first game, we expect a lot of problems, and we had them in the first period," Granite City coach Dave Yurkovich said after the game. "You are looking at a 2-1 game if you erase the disastrous first period."

"It's the first game and it's to be expected. I just thought that it wouldn't happen so drastically. I thought maybe they would pick it up earlier, but the whole first period was just a disaster."

Granite City is in action at home 7 p.m. Thursday against Pattonville, Mo. It then plays Monday night at North St. Louis County Recreation Complex against McCluer.

Granite City Warriors (Mid-States Schedule)				
Date	Opponent	Time	Location	Time
Nov. 12	McCluer	7:00	GC	L 2-6
Nov. 16	DuBourg	9:15	AF	
Nov. 19	Pattonville	7:00	GC	
Nov. 23	McCluer	9:00	GC	
Nov. 28	Fort Zumwalt South	7:30	CH	
Dec. 3	Hazelwood West	7:00	GC	
Dec. 10	Hazelwood East	7:00	GC	
Dec. 12	McCluer North	11:00	WG	
Dec. 17	Fort Zumwalt North	7:00	GC	
Dec. 21	Hazelwood Central	9:00	GC	
Dec. 29	St. Charles West	8:15	CH	
Jan. 1	St. Mary's	11:00	NC	
Jan. 2	Hary	2:30	NC	
Jan. 7	Hazelwood Central	7:00	GC	
Jan. 14	McCluer North	7:00	GC	
Jan. 16	Pattonville	4:30	WG	
Jan. 18	Hazelwood West	7:00	NC	
Jan. 21	McCluer	7:00	GC	
Jan. 24	Hazelwood East	4:45	GC	
Jan. 28	St. Charles	7:00	GC	

All opponents are from Missouri. Rinks are: GC — Granite City; AF — Affton; NC — North (St. Louis County Recreation Complex); WG — Webster Groves; CH — U.S. Ice Sports Complex in Chesterfield. (All times p.m. except Dec. 12 and Jan. 1.)

Bowling results

Metro East
Masters League

Week 14 Division A				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pins
Bonnette Insurance	47	17	.734	33055
Miller Genuine Draft	44	20	.687	32482
Busch Mountain Men	43	21	.671	33164
Kuna Meats	33	31	.515	32753
West Park Bowl	28	36	.437	33020
White Bowlers Shoppe	24	40	.375	33132

Division B				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pins
Pasta House	47	17	.734	33011
Mike Booker Insurance	34	30	.531	33325
Viviano's	31 1/2	32 1/2	.492	32366
Heritage Lincoln-Mercury	18	40	.312	32872
Auffenberg Ford	16	40	.281	33434
	10 1/2	53 1/2	.164	32192

High Scratch Game

Mike Lay	300
Jason Timmerman	300
Jim Loeche Jr.	300
Randy Rau	289
Jim Loden	289
Mike Mineman	289
Mark Dray	289
Brian Hammond	289

High Scratch Series

Randy Rau	804
Jay Bradshaw	775
Mike Lay	774
Jim Loeche Sr.	774
Mike Mineman	766
Jim Loeche Jr.	766

High Average

Mike Lay	231.2
----------	-------

Jay Bradshaw	228.9
Jim Loeche Sr.	228.6
Mike Mineman	223.1
Gary White	221.6

MATCH POINT LEADERS

Individual Points

Todd Wiesemann	35.0
Mike Lay	33.0
Jim Loeche Sr.	32.0
Jay Bradshaw	31.0
Mike Mineman	30.5

High Scratch Team Game

Midwest Title	1029
Kuna Meats	1017
Viviano's	1006
Busch Mountain Men	987
West Park Bowl	980

High Scratch Series

Midwest Title	2827
Mike Booker Insurance	2802
Pasta House	2765
Kuna Meats	2778
West Park Bowl	2767

MATCH RESULTS

(Nov. 9)

Miller Genuine Draft 23 1/2, Auffenberg Ford 8 1/2	
Busch Mountain Men 25, Midwest Title 7	
Pasta House 27, West Park 5	
Viviano's Italian Restaurant 20, Kuna Meats 12	
Bonnette Insurance 17, Heritage Lincoln-Mercury 15	
Mike Booker Insurance 20, Bowlers Shoppe 12	

DOBBS Cardinals Team of the Week



National champs

The Rattlers placed second in the Belleville Khoury Bantam I Class B division and then went on to win the district, state and national tournaments. Members of the team (from left) are: in front — coach Kevin Bontemps, Ryan Gore, Zach Rhines, Tyler Bontemps, Bret Perkins, Eric McCrory, manager Steve Lanter; in back — Sandeep Kiri, J.T. Simmons, coach Joe Rynkowski, Ryan Manly, Alex Lanter, Douglas Pflerhy and E.J. Rynkowski.

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P225/75R15	
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P205/70R14	
P215/70R14	
\$54.75 ea. - 2 For \$109.50	
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P205/65R15 BLK	78	P235/60R16 BLK	96

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31X10.50R15/6	\$9.00	\$10.00
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Granite City tries to improve on 3-20

Continued from Page 1B

"Debra Aaron is 6-foot. She can post up or shoot from the free-throw line. She is hard for other big girls to defend. She is one of our team leaders and she needs to step up if we are going to be successful."

"Erica Todd, a junior, is the most athletic player on the team. She goes from one end of the court to the other as fast as anyone else in the conference, with the possible exception of (East St. Louis') Rita Adams. We look for her to run our offense. She will get her points on the fast break and on turnovers."

Granite City's other starter is a punishing hitter and southpaw star of the Warriors volleyball team, Jessica Wallace.

"Jessica Wallace keeps getting better each year," Moad said. "She is a streaky shooter, but when she is on she is one of the best. She knows the game as well as any high school player in the area. She is a very smart defensive player."

The experience of this squad is most apparent on — and most important to — the bench.

"Katie Renk and Della Moore are both third-year junior guards who have to play more varsity this year," Moad said. "Katie handles the ball and runs the offense, and Della does a good job scoring points off of the bench."

"Christina Withers is a sophomore. She is very athletic. She comes from the soccer program, is in good shape. She is quick and can shoot. She is still learning the offense, but we look for her to get more time as the season progresses."

"Tabby Duff is a junior. She needs to work hard and get

her shot down, needs to come in and give us a good effort. Sophomore Ashley Bogovich has the most range on the team. She likes to step out and shoot. She will help us against zone defenses. Liz Dittman is a senior who was out all last year with a knee injury, but she's back. She is a little rusty, but she is a leader. She plays a valuable role defensively because of her work ethic."

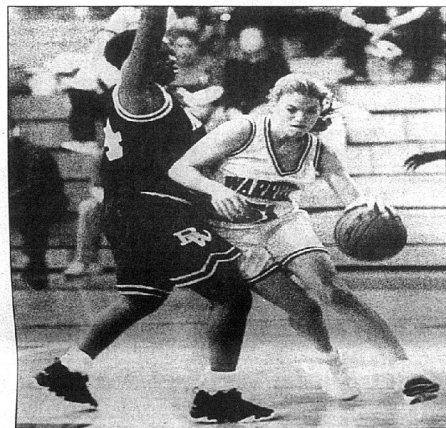
"Junior Tonya Biggs is a point guard. She runs the junior varsity team right now. We look for her to be able to come up and do the same for the varsity team when we need it. We look for her to be very aggressive. She wants to win, you can see it in her face. Sara Luehmann (5-10) is a junior who gives us good size. We need her to be a little more aggressive because she is going to play valuable minutes in the post giving the other girls a rest."

The Warriors will have to parlay experience into confidence to turn last year's 3-20 record into a winning mark. But if Moad's enthusiasm carries any weight, that goal just might materialize.

"The team strength is that most of the players are in their third year of varsity, so they have the experience," Moad said. "We don't have a whole lot of size, but our guard play should be as good as anyone's in the Southwestern Conference with all of our experience."

"We are being realistic with our expectations. We are trying to turn this thing around but it is going to take some time. We are heading in the right direction."

"We are just trying to create a winning attitude. We just have to win some games early and we are confident that these girls can do it."



Three key players for the Granite City girls basketball team are: TOP — Junior guard Erica Todd, one of the speediest players in the Southwestern Conference; ABOVE — Six-footer Debra Aaron, who can post up or take the ball to the outside; and RIGHT — Senior Janelle Henkins, a key rebounder for the Warriors.

Tickets on sale for Shootout

Tickets for the 18th annual Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout are on sale at numerous St. Louis area locations.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The prestigious one-day event, which features nine boys game and one girls game, will be Dec. 10 at Kiel Center.

All Shootout tickets are reserved and cover the entire day's activities.

Speculators may come and go throughout the day, provided they keep their ticket stub and get their hands stamped in the Kiel Center lobby.

Tickets prices are \$19, \$15 and \$9. Tickets are available at local participating schools; the Kiel Center Box Office; all Capital Tickets outlets, including Famous-Barr and Schnucks Video Clubs; Curt Smith Sporting Goods in Belleville; and Ron's Pharmacy in Columbia.

Schools keep \$1 of each ticket sold in advance through the school.

Tickets can be charged by phone or by calling Dialtix at 314-989-6000.

PSG holiday hoops

The Prairie State Games, Illinois' largest amateur sports festival, will host a girls basketball tournament Dec. 19-20 in the Fairview Heights/Belleview area.

The PSG Girls Holiday Hoops is geared toward girls competitive teams in grades 5-8. Each of the four divisions will be limited to 12 teams. The tournament is open to teams from any state.

The fee is \$125, with three games guaranteed. Each team has the option of pre-ordering T-shirts at \$5 per shirt. The deadline to enter is Dec. 1. A late fee of \$25 will be added to the \$125 regular fee if an application is received after Dec. 1.

The Belleville Eliminators Basketball Club is hosting the tournament along with the Prairie State Games.

For more information or to receive an application, call Eric Stisser or Bob Emig at the PSG office in Fairview Heights at 632-1002.

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SIUE ousted by Southern Indiana's goal in second OT

Continued from Page 1B

net. Roth never had a chance.

"That was some goal," Southern Indiana coach Greg Stone said. "That was sweet." The Cougars had taken the lead just 4:29 into the first half. Andrea Adotta, following the flow of play forward from her sweeper position, took a great crossing pass from Megan Beagles, dribbled free into the Southern Indiana box and drilled a low shot into the goal.

Though it took them 40 minutes to equalize, the Screaming Eagles dominated play. Cougars defender Rebecca Mays cleared a ball off of her own goal line at the end of the second half to prevent a goal. In the first minute of play in the second half, a Southern Indiana shot rolled along the goal line and went wide, just past the post.

"I figured that if we kept up the pressure, we would get it eventually and we did," Ehlers said. "All year, it happened like that: we pound teams, and pound teams, and eventually we score and come through."

"I was starting to think, 'Oh my gosh, what's it going to take to score.' Stephanie got that goal, and you could see our confidence go up." "In the last seven seconds maybe we let

down a little bit on the cross, we thought it was going out of bounds, or that the girl wasn't going to get it across." SIUE coach Brian Korbmesmeyer said. "I don't know why we stopped playing right then. It was possibly a lack of concentration on our part, maybe looking at the clock. But they stuck with it and they had a heck of an effort, four or five people going for it at one time."

"That's a tough way to end a season. I thought in the second half and overtime we were doing fine, but you can't let down at this level, but we did a little bit and they burned us."

The flow of play in the second half was leaning the Cougars way — until disaster struck. Leading scorer and holder of every major offensive record in school history, senior Janice Friedrich, sat down on the pitch, holding her arm tight against her body.

"I landed on it as I fell going past the goalie and it just popped out," Friedrich said. "I kicked the corner but then I couldn't move it so I went down. I couldn't move my arm anymore."

"Maybe she should have stayed down and not gotten up so quick, but that's typical Janice," Korbmesmeyer said. "She goes, goes, and tries for everything."

"What an amazing player we had. I mean, 69 goals in four years, she was an All-American,

and probably will be again this year. It's sad to see it end like that."

"I was really proud of the rest of the team to stick in there like that. Before Janice got here, we were a good team and after Janice leaves we will be a good team. You play your style of game around the players you have and our style this year was to go to Janice a lot and play around her. When she was out of the game, we had to have some players step up, and Leslie Henigman and Michelle Montgomery did real nicely in the second half."

"Maybe (Southern Indiana) released some of their backs a little bit more than they normally would because they knew they didn't have to worry about Janice. They usually mark her with a couple of people and they were able to shake them free. It took us a little time to adapt because now we were playing without our best player. It was definitely a blow for us, but you have to go on from here."

"Janice is an awesome player," Stone said. "She was player of the year and she deserved it. When she left the game it helped our confidence a lot, because she is the one player on their team that can beat your team."

Roth, a graduate of Granite City High School, played a solid, confident game as she

faced a riot of Screaming Eagles in the box. This was an emotionally difficult way to end her freshman campaign.

"Shannon came out of a tough Granite City program that always produces very good players," Korbmesmeyer said. "I was very happy with Shannon. As a freshman coming in, playing against the schedule that we play, there aren't many keepers who can do that. The last one we had was Stephanie Kult, also from Granite City, so they do have a mental toughness from their coaching that I appreciate, and I think that Shannon in the future is going to get better and better."

"I was extremely happy with her as a freshman, that was one of the slots where we were lacking last year, and Shannon filled that spot for us. So did Tasha Siegel, from Collinsville, in the backfield. To go this far you need certain elements and they provided it for us."

This was the second time in the last three years that the Cougars made it into the NCAA Tournament only to lose in the first round. The Cougars finished the year 13-3-2.

Friedrich finished her career with 69 goals and 42 assists for 180 points.

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Warriors begin defense of MVCHA championship

Continued from Page 1B

three kids, so we're going to have that again."

"Junior Bobby Meszaros (5-foot-7, 165 pounds) is our captain. He is an all-around player who can play offense or defense. He is one of the best players in the league, a very

solid all-around player who has played AAA hockey."

"Greg Pritchard (6-0, 185) is a big kid, a hard-hitter with an excellent shot. He's young, just a sophomore, but he's an assistant captain. He can play offense or defense, he's a real player. He has all the tools, all the size and ability."

"Brett Solberger (5-11, 175)

is another sophomore. He was the setup man for Bobby and Greg. He can go in the corner and hit. He has really great hands. It's almost uncanny the way he can thread passes and put them right on the tape."

"Dustin Wesley is extremely fast, has great speed. He has a good, quick little shot. When he's on target he's awesome."

"Dave Svezia is one of the fastest players in the league."

"John Stordahl (5-11, 185) is the most physical player I have. He plays like he's 6-2, 220. He is kind of our policeman. He led the team in penalties. He is very intense, plays with a lot of emotion. Other teams are looking up for John to see if they are going to get smacked. He also has an extremely quick release, gets off a quick snapshot."

"That's our speed line: Dustin, Dave and John."

"On defense, Billy Cahill is very fast, one of the fastest on the team. He is rock-solid defensively, but he can also be offensive-minded and jump in the play if he sees a lane."

"Robyn Slater is a big girl (5-9, 160), an outstanding athlete—softball, swimming, tennis. She's probably the smartest player we have on the team. She's not fast but she is real steady and never gets caught out of position."

"Jarod Brown (6-1, 200) is a big kid with a slapshot that he can really bust. He can skate and handle the puck really well. He played forward last year but I'm going to move him back to defense."

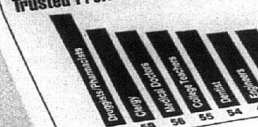
"Two freshmen are going to step up. Josh Anderson is young but he's a very good skater, very defensive-minded. He's going to work real well after he gets some seasoning. Luke Forrester is extremely fast and hits everything out there. Once we get him some varsity game experience, he is going to be a real good hockey player."

While the Warriors can put some strong skaters on the ice, the spot between the pipes is of primary concern.

"We had great goaltending

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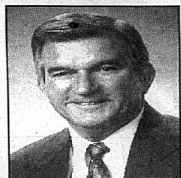
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Dustin Wesley (10) keys the speedy line for the Illinois Warriors hockey club with Dave Svezia and John Stordahl joining him.

last year," Solberger said.

"Robbie Slater (MVCHA all-star) came up big for us, but he graduated."

"This year we are going to have two sophomores, Scott Bronnbauer and Brandon Rollins, battling it out. Neither of them have much varsity experience because they were behind Slater. We are trying to get them acclimated. We will probably be flipping them back and forth until one of them steps up and takes charge."

"Our weak spot will be in goal until we get the sophomores ready. Teams in the league know that, but I think our goaltending is going

"If we come out this season with good, hard work and team play, I look for us to again be one of the contenders for the championship."

Paul Solberger
Illinois Warriors coach

to be better than they think."

Solberger looks for this Warriors team to fight through the "sophomore jinx."

"Last year we had a slow start, but we overcame adversity and came together as a team," Solberger said.

"They were easy to coach and

responded to everything we told them. They wanted to prove to everyone that they belonged."

"If we come out this season with good, hard work and team play, I look for us to again be one of the contenders for the championship."

SISL Showcase set for Nov. 28-29

The Southern Illinois Soccer League will host the ninth annual Soccer Showcase Nov. 28-29 at Gordon Moore Soccer Complex in Alton.

SPORTS BRIEFS
The showcase

is designed to expose college-bound soccer players to regional college soccer coaches, and in turn, allow players to explore college programs and funding sources.

The showcase is open to any central or southern Illinois junior or senior high school boy or girl who wants to play soccer on the collegiate level.

Any eligible player interested in participating may secure an application form by calling the SISL hotline at 238-0025, Matt Dubach at 288-9854 or Dick Disher at 465-3207. Forms are also available at Soccer Master in Fairview Heights. A \$30 fee will be charged to SISL rostered players. A \$40 fee will be charged to all non-SISL players. A late fee of \$50 must accompany applications postmarked after Nov. 9.

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620 E. Landmark - Mercantile
70 Homer Adams - Taco Bell

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5 S. Bell West - Taco Bell
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5720 N. Bell West - Schnucks
59th & Springdale - Celeste Hennessey
6201 W. Main - Mercantile
780 Carlyle - Taco Bell
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Carlyle & Hwy 161 - Coldwell Banker
Hwy 161 & Green Mount - Larry Becker
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Kiwans

BETHLETHAM

Central & Prairie - Bethletham Rotary
Old Bethletham & Piegge - Bethletham Rotary

CABOKIA

1628 Camp Jackson - Shop n Save
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6596 N. Illinois - Taco Bell
Jerome & Rome - Lou Lelich

CASEVILLE

2413 N. 98th - Taco Bell
14th & Hwy 167 - Caseyville Chamber

COLLINSVILLE

1001 Belt Line - Taco Bell
102 W. Main - Mercantile
1807 Collinsville - Shop n Save
501 Belt Line - Schnucks
501 Belt Line - Mercantile
9529 Collinsville - Shop n Save

Broadway & Collinsville - Urban League
Church & Center - Central Baptist
Children's Home

COLUMBIA

Bottom Avenue & Hwy 3 - Columbia
Volunteer Firemen
Carl Street & Hwy 3 - Columbia Lions
Daleview & North Main - Columbia Masonic
Lakeside & Hwy 156 - Oil Tune
Main at Magna Bank - Columbia Chamber
Main Street at Vogt's IGA - Columbia
Senior Citizens
Quarry & 4-Way Stop - Columbia
Gymnastics Assn
Rueck & Quarry - Columbia Kiwanis

EAST ALTON

101 Niagara - Taco Bell
Shamrock & Main - Village of East Alton
Shamrock & Main (City Hall) - Coffee Club
St. Louis & Smith - Coffee Club
Whispering Village Shop Ctr - Shop n Save

EAST ST. LOUIS

2511 State Street E - Schnucks
4th & Broadway - Catholic Urban Program
Hwy 50 & 161 - Camp Ondessonk
2122 Troy - Schnucks

EDWARDSVILLE

101 N. Main - Mercantile
1710 Troy - Taco Bell
209 E. Schwarz - Mercantile
2122 Troy - Shop n Save
2122 Troy - Schnucks

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS

625 Lincoln Hwy - NationsBank
625 Lincoln Hwy - Schnucks
670 N. Illinois - Mercantile
Bunkum & Hwy 50 - Fairview Heights Rotary
Lack Acre & Union Hl - Fairview Heights

FIDELITY

171 E. McArthur - Taco Bell

GLEN CARBON

3801 S. Hwy. 159 - Mercantile

GODFREY

2712 Godfrey - Schnucks
5759 Godfrey - Mercantile

GRANITE CITY

20th & Madison - Youth & Human Svcs
2167 Madison - Taco Bell
23rd & Madison - Catholic Charities
3100 Madison - Schnucks
3103 Nameeki - Mercantile
3401 Nameeki Village - Shop n Save
3675 Nameeki - Taco Bell
Edison & Niedringhaus - Granite City
Optimists
Madison & Niedringhaus - Thomas
Maryville & Pontoon - Granite City Rotary
Maryville & Pontoon - Werner Chapel
Nameeki & Fehling - Don Jones
Nameeki & Pontoon - Trail West Council

HIGHLAND

2675 Northtown Way - Schnucks
5 Central - Mercantile

JERSEYVILLE

943 S. State - Shop n Save

LITCHFIELD

1201 W. Weir - Taco Bell

MADISON

6th & Madison - Madison/Venice Rotary

MILLSTADT

McDonald's Restaurant - Columbia Optimists

NEW ATHENS

1100 Spotsylvania St. - Mercantile

O'FALLON

400 S. Lincoln - Mercantile
910 Talon Drive - NationsBank

STAUNTON
111 W. Main - Mercantile

SWANSEA
2665 N. Illinois - Schnucks Market

VENICE
Broadway & Klein - City of Venice

WOOD RIVER
1203 Edwardsville - Taco Bell
1301 Edwardsville - Mercantile
1900 E. Edwardsville - Shop n Save

JEFFERSON COUNTY

ARNOLD
1223 Water Tower Place - Shop n Save
1301 Jeffco - NationsBank
1543 Jeffco - Mercantile
30 Arnold Mall - Schnucks
928 Jeffco - Taco Bell
Church & Hwy 141 - First Baptist Church

DESOTO
20 Jefferson Square - Schnucks
496 S. Main - NationsBank
490 N. Main - NationsBank

EUREKA
111 Hilltop Village - Schnucks
Eureka High School - Eureka HS
Community Service Class
Forby & Meramec - Mike Amelung

FENTON
1123 Gravois - Mercantile
241 Fenton Park Mall - Schnucks
400 Main - Fenton Fire District
611 Gravois - Taco Bell
700 Gravois - Mercantile
88 Western Plaza - Shop n Save
900 S. Hwy. Drive - NationsBank
Bowles & Hwy 141 - William Brandel
Bowles & S. Hwy - Blue Chip Exterminating
Highway 20 & Sugar Creek - Bonnie Bowlin
N. Chrysler Plant - Chrysler Retirees
S. Chrysler Plant - Chrysler Retirees
United Drive #1 & United Van Lines - UniGroup, Inc.

FESTUS
1181 Gannon Plaza - Schnucks
2011 Hwy 81-87 N. - Shop n Save
806 Lee - Taco Bell
998 E. Gannon - NationsBank
Hwy 61 & 67 - Jefferson County Journals

HIGH RIDGE
20 Gravois-High Ridge - NationsBank
2750 High Ridge - Mercantile
Hwy 30 & Hwy 88 - High Ridge Rotary
Hwy 30 & Hwy W - High Ridge Rotary

HILLSBORO
210 N. Missouri - National Assn Railways

HOUSE SPRINGS
4608 Hwy W - Taco Bell
8th & Truman - Festus Crystal City
Hwy 20 & W & MM - Phase One Realty

IMPERIAL
Hwy 141 & Astra - Dave Schlarman

MAPAVILLE
Bailey & Truman - Developmental
Services

PACIFIC
211 W. St. Louis - NationsBank

PEVELY
Hwy 2 & I-55 - Joan Vonderhaar
15th & Hwy 2 - NationsBank/LOISSANT
1000 N. Hwy 67 - Mercantile

ST. LOUIS

DOWNTOWN
1010 Pine - SW Bell Council Pioneers
1030 Cass - Schnucks
100 N. Broadway - NationsBank
10th & Cass - Don Williams
100 N. 7th - Div. of Family Services
14th & Market - Kiel Center
1500 St. Louis - NationsBank
15th & Locust - Comfort Companies
1811 S. Grand - NationsBank
1821 Chestnut - PB Booker & Associates
18th & Chestnut - Blue Cross & Blue Shield
18th & Gratiot - IDEW Local 1455
18th & Market (Union Station) - Tiptoppers
20th & Market - Child Day Care Assn
2101 S. Jefferson - Taco Bell
301 N. Tucker - Mercantile
3545 Lindell - Div. of Family Services
4th & Olive - Anthony Trumble
500 N. Broadway - Stifel, Nicolaus & Co.
721 Locust St. - Mercantile
7th & Chestnut - Div. of Family Services
7th & Market - General American Life Ins.
7th & Olive - LaCade Gas
7th & Olive - Optimist Club
7th & Walnut - General American Life Ins.
8th & Olive - Blanche R. Payne
901 Chouteau - Ralston Purina
9th & Chestnut - Eleanor Turner
9th & Chestnut - Richard Wisneski
9th & Washington - BNY Trust Co.
Broadway & Market - Marces Productions
Clark & Tucker - Ferry Baker
Cole & Tucker - United Church Neighborhood
Equitable Bldg. - Advansures Media Prog.
Gravois & Market - Bruening-Bearing
Jefferson & Russell - Tom Henthorn
Market & Tucker - Marces Productions
Memorial & Washington - St. Louis Visitors
One Boatmen's Plaza - NationsBank
Russell & Tucker - Boys Club of St. Louis
Spruce & Tucker - LSCC (U.S. Army)
Sverdrup on 499 S. 4th - Sverdrup

NORTH ST. LOUIS
2216 Broadway - Killark
321 S. Newstead - St. Louis Children's Hosp.
135 & Idaho - National Custom Controls
4127 N. Grand - Schnucks
4323 Natural Bridge - Schnucks
626 N. Kingshighway - Taco Bell
710 N. Kingshighway - NationsBank
710 N. Kingshighway - Schnucks
Grand & N. Market - James McLucas
Kingshighway & Maffit - Bishop Healy School
Martin Luther King & Killark - Killark
St. Louis & Sarah - Northside Community Ctr
St. Louis & Union - Buttons & Boys Preschool

CENTRAL ST. LOUIS
321 S. Newstead - St. Louis Children's Hosp.
3481 Union - Schnucks
1481 Lindell - Catholic Services for Children
4171 Lindell - NationsBank
4171 Lindell - Schnucks
4171 Lindell - Mercantile
4623 Lindell - NationsBank
Boyle & West Pine - Dept. of Special Educ.
Chouteau & Vandeventer - Salvation Army
DeGiverville & DeBaliviere - Shirley Polk
Forest Park & Grand - St. Martha's Hall
Forest Park & Kingshighway - LaCade Gas
Forest Park & Vandeventer - Salvation Army
Kingshighway & Lindell - Boy Scouts of Amer.
Kingshighway & Lindell - EPLA
Lindell & Newstead - Dept. of Special Educ.
Lindell & Taylor - Children's Advocacy Ctr
Lindell & Vandeventer - Travelers
Protective Assn
Maryland & Taylor - Catholic Charities
Page & Union - Urban League

SOUTH ST. LOUIS
3440 S. Kingshighway - Taco Bell
3801 S. Kingshighway - NationsBank
4249 Watson - NationsBank
4310 Hampton - NationsBank
4409 Hampton - NationsBank
4660 Chippewa - Shop n Save

5055 Arsenal - NationsBank
5055 Arsenal - Schnucks
5378 Southwest - Mercantile
5418 Hampton - Mercantile
50 Hampton Village Plaza - Schnucks
5630 Chippewa - Taco Bell
5638 S. Kingshighway - NationsBank
740 Hampton - Schnucks
950 Loughborough - Schnucks
Alabama & Hurk - Gilbert Earl Kinnard
Arsenal & Kingshighway - Tom & Debi Pratt
Arsenal & Lemp - Anheuser-Busch Region
Bancroft & Hampton - NationsBank
Bates & Grand - State Farm Insurance
Bates & Gravois - Newport Heights VFW #137
Bethesda Parking - Bethesda General Hosp.
Brannon & Period - Gary Lamour
Broadway & Marceau - Carondelet
Community Retirement
Chippewa & Hampton - Zip Print
Chippewa & Jameson - Camp Happy Day
Chippewa & Kingshighway - Joe Murphy
Chippewa & Kingshighway - John Mosblech
Chippewa & Lansdowne - Meridian Lodge
Chippewa & Mackind - Camp Happy Day
Chippewa & Sulphur - Camp Happy Day
Chippewa & Watson - Meridian
Clayton & Pratt - Hi-Point Residents
Columbia & Hampton - Cheltenham Lions
Compton & Meramec - Carondelet Lion
Delor & Grand - St. Joseph's Home For Boys
Donovan & Eichelberger - Meridian Lodge
Eichelberger & Hampton
Hampton/Tower Grove Kiwanis
Fyler & Eichelberger - Meridian Lodge
Fyler & Kingshighway - William Kolnik
Grand & Holly Hills - CCBF
Grand & Idaho - Justin McCarthy
Grand & Wilmington - Catholic Knights
Gravois & Hampton - Gravois Kiwanis
Gravois & Loughborough - Bd of Religious Orgs
Gravois & River Des Peres - Gravois Kiwanis
Hampton & Hwy 44 - American Unit Assn
Hampton & Oakland - KTVI-TV
Hampton & Watson - St. Raymond Maronite
Hampton & W Park - Meeks, Boehme & Assoc
Holly Hills & Michigan - CCBF
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Iowa & Meramec - Julie Pentecost
Iaska & Virginia - Carondelet Lions
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Jameson & Chippewa - Camp Happy Day
Jameson & Lansdowne - Lindwood Drug
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Jameson & Loughborough - Camp Happy Day
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Kingshighway & Southwest - Scottish Rite
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Lansdowne & Wabash - Legion Post 111
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Nottingham & Tamm - Camp Happy Day
Oakland & Mackind - BookSource
Oakland & Tamm - Deaconess Manor
R. Des Peres & Parkway Gardens - Camp
Happy Day
Virginia & Bates - Mark Sampson

NORTH ST. LOUIS COUNTY
1007 Bellefontaine - 83137 - Mercantile
10471 West Florissant - Ferguson Rotary
1896 Emerald Ridge - Ashby Heights Apts
1101 Sugar Pine Court - Sugar Pines Apts
11043 Muller - Raintree Apartments
1100 Larimore Dr. - Mercantile
11110 Sierra Vista Pkwy - Sierra Vista Apts
11420 Lackland - Schnucks
1160 Shackleford - Schnucks
1187 Charter House - Quarter Oak Apts
12076 Bellefontaine Rd - Taco Bell
1225 Graham - Christian Hospital
1202 DePaul - SSM Health Care
1390 New Halls Ferry - NationsBank
1491 Dunn - Taco Bell
1389 Sierra Vista Plaza - Schnucks Market
175 Flower Valley Shopping Ctr. - Shop n Save

5055 Arsenal - NationsBank
5055 Arsenal - Schnucks
5378 Southwest - Mercantile
5418 Hampton - Mercantile
50 Hampton Village Plaza - Schnucks
5630 Chippewa - Taco Bell
5638 S. Kingshighway - NationsBank
740 Hampton - Schnucks
950 Loughborough - Schnucks
Alabama & Hurk - Gilbert Earl Kinnard
Arsenal & Kingshighway - Tom & Debi Pratt
Arsenal & Lemp - Anheuser-Busch Region
Bancroft & Hampton - NationsBank
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Chippewa & Watson - Meridian
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Gravois & Hampton - Gravois Kiwanis
Gravois & Loughborough - Bd of Religious Orgs
Gravois & River Des Peres - Gravois Kiwanis
Hampton & Hwy 44 - American Unit Assn
Hampton & Oakland - KTVI-TV
Hampton & Watson - St. Raymond Maronite
Hampton & W Park - Meeks, Boehme & Assoc
Holly Hills & Michigan - CCBF
135 & Idaho - National Custom Controls
Iowa & Meramec - Julie Pentecost
Iaska & Virginia - Carondelet Lions
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Jameson & Chippewa - Camp Happy Day
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Hampton/Tower Grove Kiwanis
Fyler & Eichelberger - Meridian Lodge
Fyler & Kingshighway - William Kolnik
Grand & Holly Hills - CCBF
Grand & Idaho - Justin McCarthy
Grand & Wilmington - Catholic Knights
Gravois & Hampton - Gravois Kiwanis
Gravois & Loughborough - Bd of Religious Orgs
Gravois & River Des Peres - Gravois Kiwanis
Hampton & Hwy 44 - American Unit Assn
Hampton & Oakland - KTVI-TV
Hampton & Watson - St. Raymond Maronite
Hampton & W Park - Meeks, Boehme & Assoc
Holly Hills & Michigan - CCBF
135 & Idaho - National Custom Controls
Iowa & Meramec - Julie Pentecost
Iaska & Virginia - Carondelet Lions
Jameson & Arsenal - Camp Happy Day
Jameson & Chippewa - Camp Happy Day
Jameson & Lansdowne - Lindwood Drug
Jameson & Lindwood - Camp Happy Day
Jameson & Loughborough - Camp Happy Day
Jameson & Westway - Meridian Lodge
Kingshighway & Southwest - Scottish Rite
Lansdowne & R. Des Peres - Legion Post 111
Lansdowne & Wabash - Legion Post 111
Loughborough & I-55 - CCBF
Loughborough & Michigan - CCBF
Mackind & Eichelberger - Camp Happy Day
Mackind & Wherry - Camp Happy Day
Morganford & Gravois - South Side Lions
Stemmerich & Co.
Morganford & Robert - Ray Kirchoff
Nottingham & Donovan - Camp Happy Day
Nottingham & Tamm - Camp Happy Day
Oakland & Mackind - BookSource
Oakland & Tamm - Deaconess Manor
R. Des Peres & Parkway Gardens - Camp
Happy Day
Virginia & Bates - Mark Sampson

5055 Arsenal - NationsBank
5055 Arsenal - Schnucks
5378 Southwest - Mercantile
5418 Hampton - Mercantile
50 Hampton Village Plaza - Schnucks
5630 Chippewa - Taco Bell
5638 S. Kingshighway - NationsBank
740 Hampton - Schnucks
950 Loughborough - Schnucks
Alabama & Hurk - Gilbert Earl Kinnard
Arsenal & Kingshighway - Tom & Debi Pratt
Arsenal & Lemp - Anheuser-Busch Region
Bancroft & Hampton - NationsBank
Bates & Grand - State Farm Insurance
Bates & Gravois - Newport Heights VFW #137
Bethesda Parking - Bethesda General Hosp.
Brannon & Period - Gary Lamour
Broadway & Marceau - Carondelet
Community Retirement
Chippewa & Hampton - Zip Print
Chippewa & Jameson - Camp Happy Day
Chippewa & Kingshighway - Joe Murphy
Chippewa & Kingshighway - John Mosblech
Chippewa & Lansdowne - Meridian Lodge
Chippewa & Mackind - Camp Happy Day
Chippewa & Sulphur - Camp Happy Day
Chippewa & Watson - Meridian
Clayton & Pratt - Hi-Point Residents
Columbia & Hampton - Cheltenham Lions
Compton & Meramec - Carondelet Lion
Delor & Grand - St. Joseph's Home For Boys
Donovan & Eichelberger - Meridian Lodge
Eichelberger & Hampton
Hampton/Tower Grove Kiwanis
Fyler & Eichelberger - Meridian Lodge
Fyler & Kingshighway - William Kolnik
Grand & Holly Hills - CCBF
Grand & Idaho - Justin McCarthy
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R. Des Peres & Parkway Gardens - Camp
Happy Day
Virginia & Bates - Mark Sampson

5055 Arsenal - NationsBank
5

Young at Heart

Indiana woman operates at-home hair care service

Rosemary Louderback and her dog, Dusty, welcome a special visitor into their home every Wednesday afternoon.

That's when Debbie Money of Lafayette, Ind., stops by to style Louderback's hair and lift her spirits.

"It's a godsend to have somebody come out and do this," Louderback said. "It makes you feel like a human being again."

Money, a licensed cosmetologist who graduated from the Lafayette Beauty Academy in 1972, has owned and operated her business called In Home Hair Care

since 1995. She provides complete hair care services to elderly and disabled clients in their homes or hospitals rooms.

"I'm like a beauty shop on wheels. I just need a body," Money said. "My mother and grandmother live at Farington Apartments and I did their hair and then started doing other people on Saturdays."

That's when Money decided to offer her hair care services full-time. She gave up her job at Purdue University after working 16 years at the Young Graduate House mail office.

Although she works around oxygen tanks, wheelchairs, IVs and hospital beds, Money doesn't let it stop her from shampooing, cutting, coloring and styling hair. "I do bedridden people," she said. "I've literally crawled into bed with people to do their hair."

Money sometimes uses special equipment to work with her clients. A shoulder tray allows her to shampoo a client's hair while they sit in a wheelchair. She uses "dry" shampoo to wash a client's hair when they are bedridden.

"It's actually a liquid, but you put it in the hair and towel dry it until it takes all the oil out of the hair," Money said.

For Louderback, who uses a walker after having her knees replaced, the appointment includes a shampoo and styling as well as a boost for her self-image.

"I feel like a new person. It makes me feel good," Louderback said. "It makes me feel presentable."

Louderback said Money brings more than hairspray and a blowdryer into her home. As a friend and a familiar face, Money does more than style hair for her elderly homebound clients.

"She's always very friendly. I don't like it when they change the person. I call her and it's always her," Louderback said.

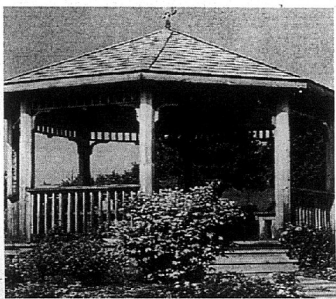
At the Tippecanoe County Senior Center's Homebound Program, director Kathy Foreman said having services that come into the home is important to seniors who aren't able to leave their homes.

"For many of the elderly and disabled, this is a connection to the community. That's what makes it so positive," Foreman said. "The more limited they are, the harder it is on them."

"Any contact makes them feel as though they can be a part of things and live the lifestyle they were accustomed to."

Money also visits nursing homes and hospitals. Every month she travels to Wabash Valley Hospital and cuts adult's and children's hair.

In Home Hair Care has taken Money to Shiloh, Battle Ground and Brookston. Some farther destinations such as Romney carry an extra \$5 charge.



Step into a garden of Eden

Independent retirement living at Eden Village has been alive and growing for nearly two decades. Our Apartments surround a spacious plant-filled, three-story atrium. Our Duplex Homes are clustered in a residential area interspersed with lovely gardens. Both have comfortable one and two-bedroom floor plans. Yet, Eden Village offers much more than the comforts of home. Friends are just a few steps away, and the many conveniences we offer make your life simpler, so you can live your life independently.



The Apartments and Duplex Homes of Eden Village is a division of Eden Village, a not-for-profit organization affiliated with Eden United Church of Christ. Eden Village also offers the Core Center, a skilled nursing care center with an Alzheimer's Unit, and the new rehabilitation Therapy Center.

Sometimes time doesn't heal all wounds...

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Memorial's Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic specializes in caring for people with chronic, non-healing wounds of the legs - a significant health problem in the United States.

Among the most common problems treated in the Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic are:

- Venous Stasis Ulcers - from weakness in the vein walls on the lower leg.
- Diabetic Ulcers - from poor blood flow and nerve damage in the legs and feet caused by diabetes.
- Leg Ulcer - from narrowing of the arteries causing reduced blood flow in legs.

Services offered

The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic team is specially trained in:

- Wound Evaluation
- Wound Treatment
- Education and Prevention

Vascular and plastic surgeons evaluate your wound and formulate an individualized treatment plan. Other physician specialists are consulted as necessary. Fees are charged according to the extent of services received.

For an appointment

Call Memorial's Marsh Cardiovascular Unit at (618) 257-5164. The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic is held on Tuesdays in Memorial's Physical Therapy Department.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Bellefonte, Illinois 62226



Unusual visitor

Contributed photos

Residents of Colonial Care Center in Granite City recently enjoyed a visit from Kelly, a baby chimpanzee from Chimparty of Festus, Mo. Residents were able to get an up-close look at Kelly, as well as pet, feed and talk with Kelly. Top, Maxine Pritchett gets an up-close look at Kelly while surrounded by staffers and other residents, while on bottom, Hazel Scherrills visits with Kelly. Activities such as these serve as good therapy for residents, said nursing home officials.

Therapy helps seniors accomplish many routine physical, mental tasks

Ruth was an elderly Los Angeles woman afraid to ride city buses because she couldn't climb up the step to get aboard.

Thanks to a study being conducted by the University of Southern California, an occupational therapist created a practice step for her at home, then ushered her aboard a real bus one day.

"When she could get on the bus, she was on the threshold of a whole world of opportunity," says Florence Clark, lead author of the study.

The research shows preventive occupational therapy that teaches elderly people how to keep up daily activities improves their physical and mental health

and helps them live independently.

Clark, chairman of USC's Department of Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy, presented her results at the American Medical Association's Science Writers Conference in Washington. The study also appeared in a recent issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Clark said the study suggests that in an age of medical cost-cutting, occupational therapy could provide savings by delaying reliance on expensive nursing home care. "Healthy and independent is less expensive than sick and dependent," she said.

Occupational therapists traditionally help people with

illness, injury or other impairments regain skills to lead a healthy, productive life. In the USC study, they sought to help seniors develop routines that balance work, rest, recreation and social life. Therapists sought the "just-right challenge" that would inspire each to take risks rather than remain housebound.

"Staying healthy is not just a matter of going to the gym and eating right," or simply keeping busy, Clark said. To Clark, occupational therapists can be like "personal trainers" for the elderly, coaching them on "lifestyle redesign" that takes into account their passions as well as limitations.



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Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

The new moon is in Scorpio, so behind-the-scenes activity may be just what it takes to get a project started. Don't rule anyone out when deciding who'll be instrumental to your goal. With Venus now in Sagittarius, you'll be tempted to look everywhere else for satisfaction and excitement. But everything you need is at home.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 18). There is little in your way this year as you reach to grab the goals.

Imagined for someone else last year. You've got the courage and communication skills needed to close deals.

A new job in February brings you contact with fascinating love interests. Pursue your education in May or June. Your lucky numbers are 3, 19, 33 and 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Intriguing love continues to be elusive.

Practice liking the ones who like you! Big decisions can be put off until you consult with loved ones. An item you want is overrated. When you're ready for a change, try love with a Scorpio.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Sweeping generalizations are the enemy. If you can observe



Joyce Jillson

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the finer nuances of a deal, a sale or even a date, you wind up ahead of the game. One who genuinely loves you may still misunderstand you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Even if you are not trying to intimidate fellow workers, you could have that effect. There appears to be more reason for a child's bad behavior, but ask more questions. A hunt ends in satisfaction. The number 8 is lucky.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You could be extremely accommodating and then find out later that others had more leeway than you thought. Wounded sweethearts will come back to you nurturing tumors. Humor is your most

attractive asset tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You could throw a bothersome individual off your trail with diversionary tactics — you need to get some work done. Bring home treats and daring suggestions. Spice at home brings luck. You sleuth the truth from a young loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You won't believe your good luck. All you have to do is ask a few friends, and your wishes come to pass. Someone working hard on your behalf deserves more recognition. Pay back favors, even if they say you don't have to.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There is more to explore in your community — don't settle for the regular. People you are not close to offer gems of wisdom. A test is the last obstacle between you and a better salary. Take the time needed to understand things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Do things on your own time schedule, and your plan falls right into place. A certain friend has perhaps too much influence over you. Guard your credit by making wise choices this afternoon. Foghorn entertainment delights you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The exchange of goods and energy is perfectly balanced. A boss thinks every thing is urgent, which gets on your nerves after a while. The less contact you can have with toxic people, the better. Things in two are lucky.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Someone close is less demonstrative than you like, but you know you're loved. You're so far from being petty that another person's actions could surprise you. Someone's keeping track, contrary to what he or she says.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Social trends are not right for you. You don't need to change anything about your appearance to be attractive to that special someone. Reading will make you a leader, meaning you can follow your bliss wherever it leads.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A friend would love to help you in the abstract but hasn't the means in reality. A flirt's passing comments are meant for your ears — act on tips and intuitions. For undeniable sex appeal, exercise the mental muscle.

Movie Schedule

Film timetable for Wednesday, Nov. 18. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville 344-1089

The Waterbury (PG-13) 7:20, 9:30
Practical Magic (PG-13) 7:10, 9:20
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 7:30, 9:40
What Dreams May Come (PG-13) 7:00
Bride Of Chucky (R) 9:45

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton 254-5288

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 4:40, 7:00
Pleasantville (PG-13) 4:30, 7:10
The Waterbury (PG-13) 5:00, 7:30
The Siege (R) 4:40, 7:20
The Wizard Of Oz (G) 4:20, 6:40
Meet Joe Black (PG-13) 4:10, 7:45

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville 656-6398

There's Something About Mary (R) 7:00
Bride Of Chucky (R) 7:15
Holy Man (PG) 9:45

NAMEKOWI CINEMA

30 Namewiki Village 877-6630

Rush Hour (PG-13) 6:45
Practical Magic (PG-13) 7:00

O'FALLON 15 CINE

1320 Central Park Dr. O'Fallon 222-6900

What Dreams May Come (R) 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:20
Vampires (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45
Urban Legend (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 8:10
The Mighty (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15

Beloved (R) 5:30, 9:00

Living Out Loud (R) 2:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40

The Waterbury (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:00

The Waterbury (PG-13) 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Practical Magic (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15

Shots Of Dickens Past (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Meet Joe Black (PG-13) 1:00, 4:40, 8:20

Pleasantville (PG-13) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55

Anty (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

The Siege (R) 2:00, 5:00, 8:15

ST. CLAIR 10

80 Ludwig Drive, 398-8383

There's Something About Mary (R) 1:35, 5:00, 8:10

The Wizard Of Oz (G) 1:15, 4:20, 7:05, 9:20

Rush Hour (PG-13) 2:00, 4:15, 7:10, 9:25

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 1:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 2:30, 5:30, 8:15

The Night At The Roxbury (PG-13) 1:45, 7:30

Soldier (R) 4:05, 9:35

Belly (R) 1:25, 4:00, 7:05, 9:15

Belly (R) 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

SHOWCASE 12 EDWARDSVILLE

6633 Center Grove Rd., 659-7469

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 5:00, 7:40, 9:50

Practical Magic (PG-13) 4:00, 6:45, 9:20

Vampires (R) 4:50, 7:15, 9:45

Anty (PG) 4:30, 6:30, 8:50

The Waterbury (PG-13) 4:45, 6:50, 9:00

The Waterbury (PG-13) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

Meet Joe Black (PG-13) 4:30, 6:10

Rush Hour (PG-13) 5:20, 7:50, 10:10

Pleasantville (PG-13) 4:15, 7:15, 10:05

The Siege (R) 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

The Wizard Of Oz (G) 4:20, 6:40, 9:10

I'll Be Home For Christmas (PG) 4:40, 6:40, 9:10

'The Siege' starts fast, fades out even faster

By Chris Waldvogel

Staff writer

"The Siege" starts off promising enough. FBI agent Tony Hubbard (Denzel Washington) has stumbled onto something, but he doesn't know exactly what.

A device explodes on a bus but splatters riders only with paint. The FBI receives numerous letters that simply state "release him."

The FBI has no idea what these signs mean but suspect a terrorist threat. Soon "Hub" gets the real deal — a bus full of passengers and three terrorists. He attempts to negotiate. Hub's efforts yield the release of children, but fall short. The terrorists

blow up the bus when Hub asks for the elderly to be let go next.

In a scene that shows how good of an actor he can be, Washington tells his troops. "It's time to turn the heat up."

FBI agents think they may have a lead when they stumble upon an Arab man coming into the country with an unusual amount of cash.

The first half-hour is spent looking for a way to infiltrate the terrorists make the audience suspect a thriller like "The French Connection." Annette Bening, who plays a CIA agent with an unknown and seemingly shady agenda, and Tony Shalhoub, who plays Hub's sidekick, complete a first-rate cast.

But after the FBI seemingly eliminates the threat, the potentially explosive film becomes a dud. The movie is no fun because we always know more about the characters than they know.

We know a group of terrorists want the release of their leader, and the prologue tells us he has been taken.

We know there is more to the story after the first sweep. We know the consequences when Bening's character allows herself to be "seduced by suffering." She has been sleeping with an informant who keeps withholding information but could lead the good guys to the big fish.

Maybe it would have been less objectionable had sex been cut from the equation. But Bening becomes engulfed in a man rather than a cause. She becomes blind to the obvious. Despite all the death, she still lets her informant keep blowing her off. It's ridiculous.

We suspect where to find the final villain, and you can't help but roll your eyes because Hub doesn't act on his hunches.

When the bombings escalate — a school, a prominent theatre and even No. 1 Federal Plaza — the moviemakers bring in Bruce Willis, an Army general who declares martial law on the city.

The addition of Willis tries to provide a shot in the arm to an already dead plot.

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Holly Hunter's performance makes 'Living Out Loud'

Every once in a while, Holly Hunter creates a stunning performance that reminds a forgetful Hollywood what a brilliant actress she is.

First came "Broadway News," which brought her an Academy Award nomination as best actress of 1987. "The Piano" in 1993 won her the big prize. Now there's "Living Out Loud," a refreshingly original comedy that should find her once more in Oscar contention.

Richard LaGravenese, known as an adapter of well-known novels ("Beloved," "The Horse Whisperer," "The Bridges of Madison County"), directs his own script for the first time, and the result proves the value of a writer interpreting their own material. The dialogue is crisp and funny. The plot turns are truly surprising.

"Living Out Loud" is a romantic comedy seen through a jaundiced eye. Before the main titles, Judith Nelson (Hunter) and her neurosurgeon husband (Martin Donovan) are arguing in a posh restaurant over his repeated philandering. He finally admits he is in love

with another woman and wants to end the 16-year marriage. Judith, who gave up her medical studies after their wedding, finds herself in an expensive Manhattan apartment without a clue as to her future. She works as a visiting nurse, dines out dismally alone

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Business

There could be advantages to converting your IRA account

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the Roth IRA.)

Most taxpayers know about the tax-advantaged Roth IRA. What many aren't so sure about is whether it makes sense to convert their existing IRA into a Roth IRA. The short answer is: It depends.

If you convert your existing IRA into a Roth IRA, you have to pay taxes now on the converted funds. On the other hand, converting to a Roth means that instead of deferring taxes on your future investment earnings, you could withdraw your money tax-free in the future.

Making a wise decision requires taking a closer look at the rules for converting. To qualify for conversion, your adjusted gross income must be less than \$100,000, whether you're single or married filing jointly. Married individuals filing separate returns aren't eligible to convert.

If you convert, you'll owe federal income taxes on the converted amount, excluding any past non-deductible contributions. If you have made any non-deductible contributions, no additional



Jeff Prosser

taxes are due on that money because it has already been taxed.

People who convert by Dec. 31, 1998, have an option of spreading the tax liability over the next four years by including one-quarter of the converted amount in income each of the four years. After 1998, the total tax on the entire amount converted is due in the year of the conversion.

You can convert all or part of your IRA. Converting your traditional IRA to a Roth does not affect your ability to make future contributions to either type of IRA.

How will withdrawals from a Roth conversion IRA be taxed? You can withdraw money entirely tax-free after five years if you are age 59 1/2 or disabled. You can also

take out up to \$10,000 tax free after five years for a first-time home purchase.

If you take money out before five years of before age 59 1/2, earnings will be taxable. Withdrawals before age 59 1/2 may also be subject to an additional 10-percent penalty tax.

The Roth IRA conversion rules are specific and sometimes confusing, but you owe it to yourself to investigate your options. Look over information from your fund for answers. It's also a good idea to consult with a financial or tax professional before attempting any IRA conversions.

There are benefits and costs associated with converting to a Roth IRA. The bottom line is this: Will you come out ahead by paying taxes now on your existing IRA funds in exchange for receiving all future earnings tax-free?

Next week, we'll focus on the factors that will help you answer that question.

Jeff Prosser is an investment representative with Edward Jones in Granite City.

Stephens recalls Vietnam War at assembly

By Becky Garrison
Staff writer

More than 400 students at Mascoutah Middle School will remember Veterans Day in a different way after hearing a presentation recently.

Before a school assembly, State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, shared a story of his junior high years, linking it to his time served in Vietnam and to the students sitting before him. Stephens took the students back in time to his sixth-grade year.

Stephens had the attention of every student as he recalled a

basketball game where he missed an important shot, embarrassing him in front of the entire school and, most important, a cheerleader named Tracy.

He relayed an important message he learned from his coach shortly after that game.

"My coach told me: 'Winners never quit and quitters never win,'" Stephens said. "At the time I thought the coach didn't have a clue and thought he couldn't possibly identify with what I was going through."

He went forward 10 years and told of a time when he was 22 and stationed in

Vietnam. He used their imaginations and took the audience into a jungle with visual descriptions of the thick, hot jungle floor, rice patties and reflective pools of water.

Then he became emotional as he told the students of the day his life changed forever, June 2, 1970.

He said he was walking through the jungle with his radio man, 16-year-old Joseph Michael Justa, when Justa fell into a deep, reflecting pool of water.

As they stepped out of the jungle, the radio man, "Juice," followed his orders and stayed behind Stephens.

"Juice yelled: 'Sergeant, the weeds are moving' and suddenly I felt something hit me between the eyes. I fell face down in the dirt and I thought my brains had come out of my head," Stephens said. "It was at that time when I was deciding whether to breathe or not, that I remembered the words of my high school coach: 'Winners never quit and quitters never win.'" Stephens said.



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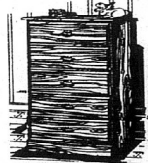


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Gibson

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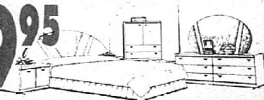
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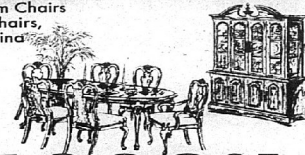
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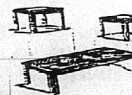
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Today's Food

Today's Food on-line, www.yourjournal.com



Heart-y Bites

Hard-shelled squash

color autumn table

See Page 2

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Sweet potatoes top the list of hits on Carol Schlitt's plentiful holiday table of colorful, nutritious foods.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Almond takes over the flavor of a simple, light-colored, round cookie winner.

INSIDE

Test Run

Box with cookie ingredients includes cutters for making holiday shapes and decorations for attractively topping baked cookies.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Side dishes offer options beyond meat that appeal to everyone's eating style.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

For spicy orange coffee, add 1 tablespoon grated orange peel and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon to the usual amount of ground coffee in a coffee maker. Add 1/3 cup brown sugar to brewed coffee. Mix well before serving.

INSIDE

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Research is trying to pin down the benefits of vitamin E.

INSIDE

Fresh Picks

Ocean Spray employees list smart uses for their cranberries. Decorate with fresh cranberries by floating them around a candle in a water-filled glass dish or freezing them in ice rings for punch. Buy enough fresh cranberries to freeze them in the bag, then rinse and chop them while still frozen to use later. For brunch, add 1 cup fresh cranberries and use cran-raspberry juice drink for part of the liquid in bread pudding.

Big Fat Tip

Switch the amounts of carrot and cabbage for a light version of coleslaw, a perfect accompaniment to turkey breast sandwiches made with leftovers. Shred 2 medium carrots. In a large bowl, combine the carrot with 1 cup shredded green and 1/2 cup shredded red cabbage. Whisk or blend together 1/2 cup light mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon skim milk, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon sugar and freshly ground pepper to taste; a pinch of salt is optional. Pour dressing over the vegetables. Refrigerate 1 hour before serving. Makes six (1/2-cup) servings; 37 calories, no fat, 157 mg sodium (without salt), 8 g carbohydrate, 1 g protein and 1 g dietary fiber each. Sugars are 5 g and food exchange is 1 vegetable. Source: Robyn Webb's "Memorable Menus Made Easy," (American Diabetes Association, \$19.95).

Future Shop

Butterball Turkey Co. asked 1,400 men whether they serve kitchen duty on Thanksgiving. Shopping was listed (82 percent) as their responsibility, more than those who carve a turkey (79 percent) or assist with side dish preparation (78 percent). Forty-four percent of respondents watch football on the nearest television that day, but almost as many say they also help clean up the dishes. Well over half the husbands and boyfriends (63 percent) say they help prepare the holiday meal because they want to, rather than being pressured into helping (16 percent). Only six percent list breaking the wishbone as a top holiday tradition.

Thanksgiving Theater

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Thanksgiving is a grand event with the same cast, props and backdrop every year. Even the dialogue is the same.

"Happy Thanksgiving, your kids sure have grown since last year."

"I could smell that yummy turkey from the driveway. Is the green bean casserole in the oven yet?"

"Uh-oh, cranberries jumped onto the white tablecloth!"

"The mashed potatoes didn't come out even on my plate. Just a little more gravy, please."

"Your pecan pie is as good as the pumpkin. I like my pumpkin pie light and creamy."

"I'm stuffed."

A cast of thousands seems to go into a presentation that is dissected in an hour or two, but takes days to digest. Therein lies the comedy and tragedy, as well as memories, of Thanksgiving Day.

While the menu is predetermined, the challenge is to make it more effective every year. More or less people and food usually are the variables, whether planned or thrust upon a family.

The end should be a fond remembrance of

the day, both for its atmosphere and its food. Forty-six of the original 102 passengers on the Mayflower had perished, but the autumn crop was generous, which led to a three-day harvest festival.

While fowl was on the menu, it may or may not have been turkey. Rick Rodgers says in "Thanksgiving 101" (Broadway Books, \$15).

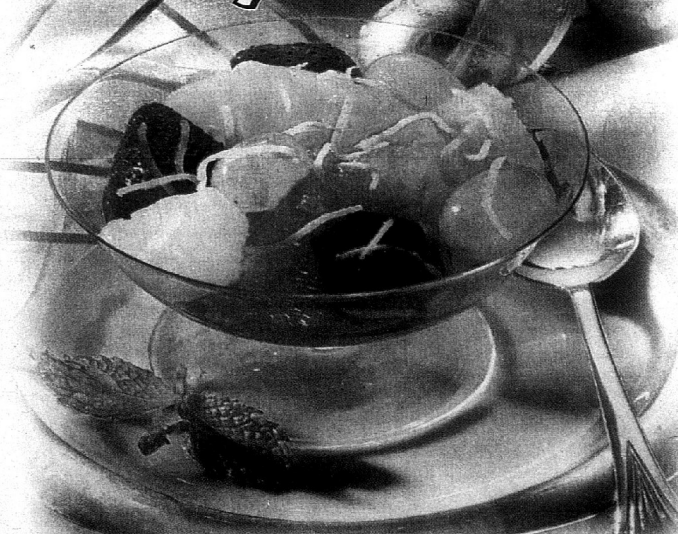
Today's many methods for cooking the impressive bird synonymous with Thanksgiving vary, he says. A primary rule is a recipe for a low or high temperature is based on a desire to keep the bird moist. The amount of time suggested for the cooking should be followed, using a meat thermometer to determine doneness.

A thermometer inserted in the meaty part of the

See THANKSGIVING, inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2



Honey Almond Ambrosia



Little hands can help in the kitchen, even on a busy day with guests arriving. Fruit salad is an excellent project.

For ambrosia, drain 1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks, reserving 1/3 cup juice. Add 2 tablespoons honey and 1/2 teaspoon almond extract to the reserved juice.

Peel 3 large oranges and 1 large pink grapefruit. Cut in sections. Remove any seeds.

In large bowl, gently toss pineapple chunks, oranges, grapefruit, a pint of strawberry halves and 2 cups seedless grapes. Drizzle juice mixture over fruit. Add 1-1/2 cups shredded coconut. Gently toss together.

Cover bowl with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hours until chilled.

Makes about 10 servings. Note: Other fruit can be used. Try canned or frozen cherries, canned mandarin oranges or maraschino cherries. Chopped fresh apple, pear or banana can be added just before serving, so it does not brown on the surface.

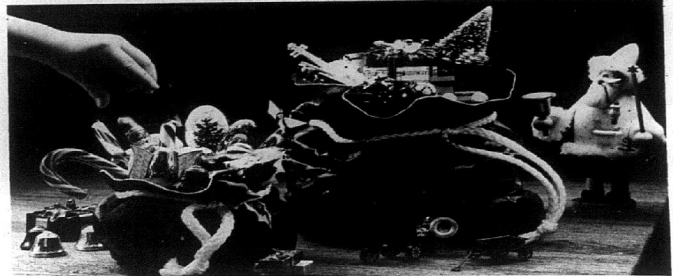
Kids' Cuisine

Festive decorations deck the halls with delight

Along with good food and gaily wrapped presents, traditional decorations give the holiday season that magical feeling. A fresh green wreath with a big red bow, garlands draped along the mantelpiece framing a cheerful fire, and of course, a magnificently trimmed tree remind everyone 'tis the season to be jolly. A new, full-color, 128-page guidebook, "Decorating for Christmas," will help traditional holiday decor get a fresh start. The book features dozens of holiday decorating ideas ranging from ornaments for the tree to centerpieces and wreaths, garlands and handmade cards.

Full-color, step-by-step photographs, materials lists and clear, easy-to-follow instructions make it easy to create unique and colorful accessories like Santa Sacks. These sacks can hold almost anything, from baked goods in the kitchen to fingertip towels in the bathroom. Under the tree they capture small toys and gifts. Other projects include a variety of fresh evergreen wreaths, traditional lace ornaments for the tree, table runners and centerpieces and an entire miniature winter village. The "Decorating for Christmas" guidebook, No. CC7, is priced at \$19.95.

Dozens of other creative holiday ideas are included in another 128-page guidebook, "The Gift of Christmas," No. CC5, for \$19.95. Prices include postage and handling for delivery in three to four weeks. For rush order delivery in seven to 10 days, add \$1 per item up to \$3 maximum. To order by mail, clip this article and send it with a check or money order to: U-Bild Features, c/o Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis, P.O. Box 2393, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409. To order by credit card, call toll-free 1-800-828-2453. U-Bild's web site is www.ubild.com.



Decorative sacks bag holiday cheer from one end of the house to another.

Colors of winter squash rival hues of autumn leaves

By Tricia Kreuter
Correspondent

With beautiful, cool weather comes an urge to take advantage of fall activities, like football games, long walks in crisp leaves and cooking on Sunday afternoons. Typically, thoughts of fall foods include chili, soup, pumpkin and other ingredients neglected all summer to avoid heating the kitchen in 90-degree temperatures.

HEART-Y BITES Most recently, squash is added to my favorite fall winter foods to prepare. I never ate squash when I was growing up. It wasn't on our family table, so it seemed like more of a fall decoration than a food to eat. As my culinary experience gradually expands, I realize how healthy, easy to prepare and delicious squash can be.

There are basically two kinds of squash, summer and winter. Summer varieties, closely related to the cucumber, usually are cooked unprepared with the seeds. The most popular summer squashes are zucchini, crookneck yellow and chayote, available regularly in markets. Winter squash, now in seasonal glory, is higher in starch and keeps much better under a hard shell. It usually is baked or mashed.

STREUSEL-TOPPED BUTTERNUT SQUASH

- 1 (1½ lb.) butternut squash
- ½ cup unsweetened applesauce
- ½ cup low-fat vanilla yogurt
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- ½ cup wheat bran flakes cereal, slightly crushed
- 3 tbsp. brown sugar
- 2 tsp. reduced-calorie margarine, melted

Preheat oven to 400°. Wash squash and cut in half lengthwise. Place cut-side down in 11-by-7-inch baking dish. Add water to pan to depth of ½-inch. Bake, covered, in preheated oven 50 minutes or until squash is tender. Drain. Let cool. Remove and discard seeds. Scoop out pulp and place in medium bowl. Discard shells. Add applesauce, yogurt, salt and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon to squash. Using medium speed of electric mixer, beat until smooth. Spoon mixture into 1-quart baking dish coated with non-stick cooking spray. In bowl, combine cereal with brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and margarine. Stir well. Sprinkle over squash mixture. Bake, uncovered, 15 to 20 minutes until thoroughly heated. Makes 5 servings; 104 calories, 1.5 g fat, 2 g protein, 200 mg sodium, 2.2 g fiber and 718 IU of vitamin A each.

The most popular winter squashes are banana, acorn, butternut and spaghetti. My favorite is butternut squash, because of its sweet, buttery flavor and colorful addition to the table.

A bonus with either type of squash is its abundant vitamin A, known for its contribution to good vision and its antioxidant properties. Vegetables and fruits with vitamin A are easy to "see," because, like in carrots and cantaloupe,

the orange color is a cue. Streusel-Topped Butternut Squash from "Cooking Light's 1994 Cookbook" is easy to prepare. It can be prepared ahead of time and heated at the last minute, so it is convenient to take to football tailgate parties. To impress friends, serve it in a hollowed-out butternut squash or pumpkin. Registered dietitian Tricia Kreuter is a staff member of the American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Division.

Attention at holiday table slides away from center

By Carol Schlitt
Correspondent

While turkey may be the center of attention at Thanksgiving tables, the side dishes really make the meal. On my short lists of favorites, sweet potatoes are at the top.

WISE WAYS Sweet potatoes meet likable standards: They are delicious with little fuss. They are so good on their own that it's almost a sin to do much to them.

My favorite way to prepare fresh sweet potatoes is to boil pared, cut-up potatoes until slightly soft, then carefully glaze them with a small amount of granulated sugar and a pinch of nutmeg. I learned this simple, delicious way to prepare sweet potatoes from my mother, who was raised in the South.

The deeper the orange color of the sweet potato, the moister the flesh will be and the more vitamin A it provides. One medium baked sweet potato is a

SWEET POTATO BISCUITS

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. crushed dried thyme
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. baking soda
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 cup mashed, canned sweet potato
- ½ cup skim milk
- 2 tbsp. brown sugar

Preheat oven to 425°. In medium bowl, stir together flour, thyme, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Make well in center of mixture.

In another bowl, combine sweet potato, milk and brown sugar. Add mixture at one time to dry ingredients. Using fork, stir until just moistened.

Place dough on lightly floured surface. Knead gently until dough is almost smooth. Roll ½-inch thick. Cut with 2½-inch round cutter.

Place biscuits 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven 12 to 15 minutes until golden brown.

powerhouse for vitamin A, giving more than 200 percent of a day's recommended amount. Here is a simple biscuit recipe to make with either canned or mashed sweet potatoes. Quick to make, they

match roast turkey, fried chicken or ham well. Certified consumer and family scientist Carol Schlitt is nutrition and wellness educator at the Edwardsville Extension Center for University of Illinois Extension.

Thanksgiving

Continued from page 1 thigh, not touching bone, should read 180°. While any stuffing inside should come to at least 160°. He says pop-up indicators are reliable indicators of turkey doneness, but basting juices can make them stick. Recently, in a turkey roasting test, 86 percent of the cooks relied on a pop-up timer for checking doneness.

One pound meat per person usually accommodates seconds or leftovers. A bigger bird usually has more meat. Allow time for the turkey to thaw in a refrigerator. Plan a full 24 hours to defrost each five pounds of turkey. That means a big bird should be moved from the freezer this weekend.

Rodgers recommends first removing giblets and neck from its neck cavities, then rinsing it inside and outside. Place it breast-up on a rack in a shiny, heavy pan. If using an aluminum foil pan, set it and the turkey on a baking sheet for stable handling. Estimated roasting times at 325° for a fully-thawed turkey are: 2½ to 3 hours for a turkey 8 to 12 pounds; 3 to 3½ hours for 12 to 14 pounds; 3½ to 4½ hours for

14 to 18 pounds; 4¼ to 4½ hours for 18 to 20 pounds; and 4½ to 5 hours for 20 to 24 pounds.

Stuffing ingredients can be prepared and refrigerated for insertion at the last minute, but they should not be inserted cold into the turkey, lest the interior take too long to heat. Stuffing expands, so leave it loose and bake extra in a casserole. Add about 30 minutes extra roasting time if the bird is stuffed.

Most recipes call for lightly rubbing turkey skin before roasting with oil or melted butter, but not basting it while it cooks.

Rodgers tightly covers the breast with aluminum foil and pours 2 cups turkey stock, made from the giblets, in the bottom of the pan. Every 30 minutes, he lifts the foil and bastes it with juices from the pan. Remember any time the oven is opened, the temperature in its interior drops. He removes the foil during the last hour to brown the breast.

In order to make it to a successful harvest festival, the Puritans had to rely on

one another and Squanto, a Pawtuxet Indian, who taught the settlers how to farm in their new home.

The Thanksgiving cook does well to enjoy the knowledge and help of others. The Butterball Talk-Line is toll-free 1-800-323-4848. The Meat and Poultry Hotline of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is toll-free 1-800-535-4555.

For free recipes for using extra turkey, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Recipes, 5470-B Oakbrook Parkway, Norcross, Ga. 30093. Recipes also are available by a maker of pop-up timers on the web at www.culinary.net under "On the Safe Side."

For free Herb-Ox bouillon recipes and cooking tips, write to: Herb-Ox Recipes, Hormel Foods, 2 Hormel Place, Austin, Minn. 55912.

For 65 sweet potato recipes, send \$3 in check or money order, plus proofs of Princella, Royal Prince, Sugary Sam or Trappes's sweet potatoes to: Allen Canning Co., Cookbook Offer, Department 963095, Lubbock, Tex. 79491.

ORANGE-GLAZED TURKEY

- 1 (12 to 14 lb.) whole turkey
- 1 tsp. butter, melted
- 3 tsp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. instant or 3 cubes chicken bouillon, crushed
- 1 tsp. leaf thyme
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- ½ tsp. pepper
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 2 carrots, coarsely chopped
- 2 ribs celery, coarsely chopped
- 2 cups water
- ½ cup orange marmalade

Preheat oven to 350°. Rinse and stuff turkey with favorite stuffing, if desired. Secure wings and legs. Place turkey breast-side up on rack in roasting pan.

Combine butter, oil, bouillon, thyme, garlic powder and pepper. Brush over turkey. Cover with aluminum foil; remove halfway during roasting. Place vegetables around turkey in pan.

Roast in preheated oven 1½ hours, basting every 30 minutes. Add water to pan as vegetables start to brown. Roast 3 hours longer, basting every 30 minutes. Roast until timer pops up and meat thermometer reaches 180° to 185° in deepest part of thigh, not touching bone.

Brush marmalade on turkey last 15 minutes of roasting. Transfer to platter. Remove stuffing to bowl. Let turkey rest 20 minutes before slicing. Makes 10 servings.

QUICK AND EASY CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

- 2 cans (15 oz. each) cut sweet potatoes
- 5 tsp. butter or margarine
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup chopped pecans, if desired
- 1 cup mini marshmallows, if desired

In 2-quart saucepan, heat undrained sweet potatoes. Drain and discard liquid.

In 1-quart saucepan, heat butter and brown sugar until hot but not boiling. Add nuts. Pour over hot sweet potatoes. Stir just to coat.

Serve immediately. **Marshmallow Topping:** Top potatoes with marshmallows just before serving. Broil until golden brown, watching closely to avoid burning.

Microwave directions: In 2-quart microwave-safe bowl, cook undrained sweet potatoes on high power until heated through, stirring twice. Drain and discard liquid.

In 1-quart microwave-safe bowl, microwave butter or margarine and brown sugar on high power until hot but not boiling, stirring twice. Add nuts. Pour over hot sweet potatoes. Stir just to coat. Serve. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

DOUBLE-ONION CORNBREAD STUFFING

- 8 oz. bacon, chopped
- 1 apple, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cornbread stuffing
- 2 cans (2.8 oz. each) fried onions
- ½ cup sliced almonds
- 2 cups water
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tsp. instant or 2 cubes chicken bouillon, crushed
- ½ tsp. leaf thyme

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease 12-by-8-inch baking dish. In large skillet, cook bacon until lightly browned. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Add apple and celery. Cook until tender. Remove from heat. Add stuffing, 1 can onions and almonds. Mix well.

Combine water, eggs, bouillon and thyme. Pour over stuffing mixture. Toss well to coat evenly. Spoon into prepared baking dish.

Bake, covered, in preheated oven 40 minutes. Top with remaining onions. Bake, uncovered, 5 minutes or until onions are golden brown. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Today's Food



One package of cookie mix makes at least 30 colorful cookies, complete with icing and bright sprinkles.

Ageless homemaker strides into kitchen to cut out cookies

To fit into home baking schedules, seasonal cookies may need to be simple creations of the pat, bar or cookie kind. That's the traditional homemaker, Betty Crocker, has another idea for putting colorful, shaped cookies on trays.

TEST RUN

She put together holiday ingredients, cutters, frosting and sprinkles for decorating.

Shop 'n Save started carrying her fall cookie kit with pumpkin- and leaf-shaped cutters and sprinkles, orange-colored and chocolate icing. The package promotes a holiday cookie kit with white and green icing; green, yellow and white sprinkles, and snowman and tree shapes for the cutters.

A tester used the autumn package at home and brought the cookies to the tasting table. They gained quick attention for their appealing appearance, aroma and taste.

"The cookies were delicious. They were crunchy on the edges, more chewy in the middle, evenly baked. They looked great."

SWEET POTATO PIE

Cream together 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine and 3/4 cup sugar. Add 2 eggs, beaten. Stir. Add 1 can (15 ounces) sweet potatoes, drained and mashed. Mix well. Add 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Stir in 1 can (5 ounces) evaporated milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Stir.

Pour into unbaked 9-inch pastry shell. Bake in preheated 400° oven 15 minutes. Lower heat to 350°. Continue baking 20 to 30 minutes.

LIVER AND ONIONS IN GRAVY

- 1 lb. beef liver
- 2 large sweet onions, chopped
- 1 large bay leaf
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- Salt and pepper
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 3 to 4 tbsp. flour

Preheat oven to 350°. Trim heavy sinew from liver. Cut in bite-size pieces.

Place liver, onion and bay leaf in shallow casserole dish. Sprinkle with thyme. Lightly salt and pepper. Pour in water. Sprinkle flour over all. Mix together.

Bake in preheated oven at least 1 hour until onion is tender and gravy thickens. Check occasionally for amount of liquid.

"The cookies were delicious. They were crunchy on the edges, more chewy in the middle, evenly baked."

Taster
On Shop 'n Save cookies

The frosting was fun and tasty. I would buy and make these," a taster said. The sprinkles included holiday theme shapes.

"The cookies had an excellent sweet taste, in frosting and the sprinkles. The sprinkles aren't tooth-breaking hard either," another taster said.

Another favorably compared their taste to "an old-fashioned homemade cookie." She liked the crisp, but not hard, texture. Making them was easy, the baker said.

"The instructions were easy to follow and the cookies were simple to make. The only thing missing from the list of ingredients was about 1/2 cup flour, which keeps the dough and rolling pin from sticking. There weren't enough sprinkles the way I used them, but there was plenty of icing," she said.

They made more cookies than predicted. Instead of making 30, she worked up

Popular vitamin E gets critical aim in study

By Rebecca Coley
Correspondent

Vitamin E is a fat-soluble vitamin. Like vitamins A, D and K, it is stored in the fat cells of the body. These vitamins accumulate easily and are stored for long periods of time.

MEDICINE CHEST

While a need for vitamin E is not routinely discussed, it is a vitamin of interest. Researchers are finding it may have beneficial effects for many conditions. It already is appreciated as an antioxidant.

Bodies process (metabolize) all kinds of substances. When this occurs through oxidation, there are sometimes charged particles called "free radicals" left over. These misdirected particles can cause all kinds of damage to cells and DNA. Over time all this damage results in significant health problems.

Vitamin E helps slow down oxidation and clean up all the free radicals, hopefully before damage occurs. Some believe free radicals play a role in heart disease, cancer and immune disorders.

It is top early to make announcements, but research is pointing to vitamin E in helping prevent atherosclerosis, blood clots and some cancers. Some data suggest vitamin E may help the

immune system, too. More about the immune system is discovered every year. It is known the immune system plays a part in diseases as varied as arthritis, AIDS and Alzheimer's. There even may be a significant role for the immune system in heart disease.

Hopefully some studies about vitamin E will conclude soon with specific directives.

The recommended daily value of vitamin E is 30 international units (IU), but most research studies doses of 100 to 400 IU per day, substantially more than the recommended daily value.

Because vitamin E is stored in fat tissue, too much can be a bad thing. People on certain medications also should use caution, so talk with your doctor or pharmacist before taking a vitamin E supplement.

To eat more foods rich in vitamin E, consider broccoli, sweet potatoes, mangos and whole grains. Sunflower seeds, almonds and peanuts also have plentiful amounts of vitamin E, but should be used cautiously because they are high in fat.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is a board member of the Saint Louis College of Pharmacy Alumni Association. Questions for her to answer in "Medicine Chest" can be e-mailed to her at rcoley@htsml.com.

Almond cookie rolls up flavor, bakes lightly

Mary Buesking, Edwardsville, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Almond Roll Cookies.

ALMOND ROLL COOKIES

BLUE RIBBON COOK

This easy cookie is full of almond flavor inside and real almonds along its outer edge offer added kick.

In honor of the coming holidays, this month's contest is open to red or green foods. Many tables are resplendent in a seasonal array of festive colors. From cranberry relish to Italian salad with pimientos, broccoli antipasto to cherry gelatin salad, spinach lettuce to berry punch, whatever recipe fits the color scheme can be sent by Nov. 30 to: Red or Green Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis 63131.

- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 2 cups cake flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 to 1 cup blanched almonds, chopped very fine

Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and almond extract. Mix well.

Sift together cake flour, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture.

Form into roll 2 inches in diameter. Roll edge of roll in chopped nuts. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill thoroughly.

Preheat oven to 350°. Cut in thin slices. Bake in preheated oven 8 to 12.

Universal Pictures & Suburban Journals Invite you to an advance screening of a very special film.

In the heart of the city, a pig with heart.



BABE: PIG IN THE CITY Supports Old Newsboy Day and hopes you do too!
Stop by the Old Newsboys Day Celebrity Corner Tomorrow, Thursday, November 19—6am-9am at Clayton and Brentwood Roads & say "A kind and steady heart can heal a sorry world" and receive your **COMPLIMENTARY PASS!**
"BABE: PIG IN THE CITY" Opens Nationwide November 25th!

Recipe

GRILLED SWEET POTATOES

- 3 tbsp. orange juice
- 2 tsp. honey
- 1 tbsp. margarine
- 2 sweet potatoes, each cut lengthwise in 4 wedges or in rounds 1/2 inch thick

Cook unpeeled sweet potatoes on high power 10 minutes in microwave oven (or on stovetop in just enough water to cover until almost done but still firm).

Mix orange juice, honey and margarine.

Coat grill with nonstick cooking spray. Place potato on grill. Cook 5 to 10 minutes until tender, basting with honey mixture.

WHITE BEAN DIP

- 1 can (15 oz.) white beans, drained, or 2 cups cooked white beans

- 1/4 cup light sour cream
- 1 large clove garlic, coarsely chopped
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh Italian (flat-leaf) parsley
- 1 tsp. fresh lime juice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper

In food processor, puree beans, sour cream, garlic, parsley, lime juice, salt and pepper until smooth.

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<p>6 oz. Assorted Varieties Stove Top Stuffing Mix 99¢</p> <p>16 oz. Jellied or Whole Best Choice Cranberry Sauce 69¢</p>	<p>Fresh Jumbo Sweet Potatoes 5/\$1 lbs.</p> <p>12 ct. Best Choice Brown n Serve Rolls 2/\$1.39</p>	<p>12 oz. bag Fresh Cranberries 1.28 each</p> <p>8 oz. Regular or Light Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 89¢</p>	<p>8 oz. Assorted Varieties Cool Whip 99¢</p> <p>16 oz. Corn, Peas, Green Beans or Mixed Vegetables Green Giant Frozen Vegetables 1.99¢</p>		
<p>Real Values Produce</p> <p>California Crisp Celery 38¢ stalk</p> <p>California Icy Fresh Broccoli 88¢ lb.</p> <p>All Purpose Yellow Onions 98¢ 3 lb. bag</p>	<p>California New Crop Navel Oranges 5/\$1</p> <p>California Baby Peeled Carrots 98¢ 16 oz. bag</p> <p>12-15 oz. Tub Regular or Fat Free Marzetti Ranch Vegetable Dip 1.98</p>	<p>Real Values Meat</p> <p>Holiday Ham Specials 15-19 lb. Avg. Super Trim Whole Frick's Bone-In Ham 1.28 lb.</p> <p>6-8 lb. avg. Whole Hunter Boneless Ham 1.28 lb.</p> <p>10-12 lb. avg. Whole Kretschmar Boneless Ham 1.98 lb.</p> <p>16 oz. pkg. Bacon 1.38</p>	<p>Holiday Poultry Specials 4-7 lb. avg. Frozen Whole Grade "A" Honeycrackle White Turkey Breast 1.28 lb.</p> <p>4-6 lb. avg. Grade "A" Frozen Maple Leaf Duckling 1.48 lb.</p> <p>18 oz. Frozen Tyson Cornish Hens 1.98 each</p> <p>16 oz. roll Assorted Varieties Jimmy Dean Sausage 1.68</p>	<p>Holiday Roast Specials Trim n Tender Boneless Beef Top Round Roast 2.28 lb.</p> <p>Trim n Tender Boneless Beef Eye of Round Roast 2.48 lb.</p> <p>Lean Trim Center Cut Boneless Pork Loin Roast 2.48 lb.</p> <p>2 lb. pkg. White or Combo Jennie-O Turkey Roast 3.28</p>	<p>Traditional Holiday Favorites 10 lb. Pail 100% Pork Chitterlings 4.98 Limit 6</p> <p>10 lb. Pail Farmland Pork Chitterlings 6.98 Limit 6</p> <p>5 lb. pkg. Pre-Cleaned Quercolla Chitterlings 7.48</p> <p>20-32 oz. Jar Assorted Varieties Claussen Pickles 2.29</p>
<p>Real Values Dairy & Frozen</p> <p>Pet-Itz Pie Shells 99¢ 2 pack</p> <p>12 inch Original & Thin Tomato Pie Pizza 3/\$9</p> <p>12 pack Pevely Brown Cows 2/\$3</p> <p>Assorted Varieties Philadelphia New York Style Cheese Cake 5.29</p> <p>16 oz. tub Best Choice Soft Margarine 59¢</p>	<p>12 oz. Kraft American Singles 1.69</p> <p>18 pack Assorted Varieties Grande A Large Best Choice Eggs 1.29</p> <p>1/2 gallon Pevely Holiday Egg Nog 1.89</p> <p>24 oz. Assorted Varieties Pevely Cottage Cheese 1.59</p> <p>7 oz. Assorted Varieties Reddi Whip Topping 2/\$3</p> <p>16 oz. Assorted Varieties Pevely Sour Cream or Onion Dip 1.09</p>	<p>Real Values Grocery</p> <p>15 oz. Best Choice Pumpkin 2/\$1</p> <p>30 oz. Assorted Varieties 3 Diamond Pineapple 79¢</p> <p>10.5 oz. can Assorted Varieties Franco American Gravy 2/\$1</p> <p>24 oz. Wonder Sandwich Bread 1.19</p> <p>5 oz. can Stuffed Green or Large Ripe Lindsay Olives 99¢</p> <p>8 inch Fresh Pumpkin or Sweet Potato Pie 2/\$5</p>	<p>14 oz. Unseasoned & Seasoned Home Pride Stuffing 1.89</p> <p>33-39 oz. Selected Varieties Maxwell House Coffee 5.69</p> <p>14 oz. Beef or Chicken Swanson Broth 2/\$1</p> <p>14 oz. Assorted Varieties Guy's Regular or Ridgies Potato Chips 2/\$3</p> <p>2 lb. Brown or Powdered C & H Sugar 99¢</p> <p>1 pack E-Z Foil Roasting Pan 88¢</p> <p>37.5 ft. Reynolds Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil 1.49</p> <p>1 liter Assorted Varieties Sparkling Water 2/\$1</p>		

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Holiday table sweetens menu for tradition

That all-important Thanksgiving dinner becomes a highlight when it is the first time to be hosting the family. The menu is obviously the place to start, but the whole task can seem overwhelming.

Even a person who typically does not make out lists should write out one, or better yet, two — one for what needs to be done in the house and another for the menu. Include each item to be served, along with its ingredients, starting items that need to be bought. Include items others can bring, because they will want to help.

For a first Thanksgiving, traditional fare lets cooks and guests feel home.

More recipes using marshmallows are available on the www.jetpuffed.com web site, by calling toll-free 1-800-244-4596 or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Jet-Puffed Marshmallow Recipe Booklet, Favorite Brands International, P.O. Box 90562, Department PR20, Allentown, Pa. 18109.

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

3 cans (15 oz. each) sweet potatoes, drained
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter, melted
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
25 to 30 regular-size marshmallows

Preheat oven to 350°. Coat 10-by-6-inch (1 1/2-quart) baking dish with nonstick cooking spray.

In bowl, combine margarine, orange juice, brown sugar, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix thoroughly.

Place sweet potatoes in prepared dish. Pour juice mixture on top. Top with marshmallows.

Bake in preheated oven 18 to 20 minutes until hot and marshmallows are lightly browned.

Makes 8 servings.

CRANBERRY RELISH

1 can (16 oz.) whole berry cranberry sauce
1 seedless orange, coarsely chopped (about 1/2 cup)
1 apple, coarsely chopped (about 1 cup)
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1 cup mini marshmallows, if desired

Combine cranberry sauce, orange, apple and pecans. Mix lightly. Refrigerate thoroughly.

Just before serving, stir in marshmallows.

With them.

FANTASY FUDGE

3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) margarine
3 cups sugar
1 can (12 oz.) evaporated milk
1 pkg. (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips
1 jar (7 oz.) marshmallow creme
1 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla

In heavy 2 1/2- to 3-quart saucepan over medium heat, bring margarine, sugar and milk to full boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling 5 minutes over medium heat or until candy thermometer reaches 234°, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Remove from heat.

Gradually stir in chips until they melt. Add marshmallow creme, nuts and vanilla. Mix well.

Pour mixture into greased 9-inch square or

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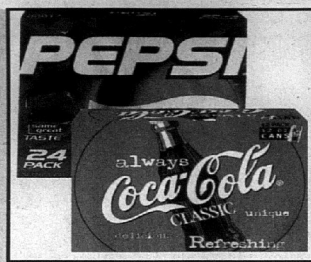
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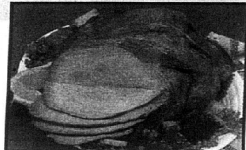


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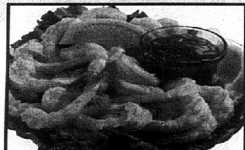
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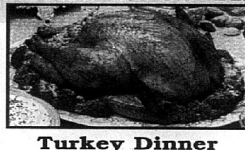
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**Louisiana
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18¢
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Potatoes.....**178**
10-lb. BAG

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12-oz. BKG.

Dole Classic
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87¢
6-OZ.
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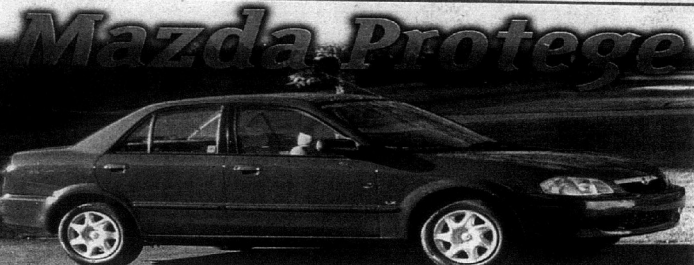
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Mazda revamps its Protege for 1999

By Tom Strongman

While it may not look dramatically different, the Mazda Protege is completely new. It has been four years since the last restyle, and for 1999 value is clearly an important issue.

There are two new engines, a simplified automatic transmission and prices (\$11,970 for the DX, \$13,130 for the LX and \$14,925 for the ES) are all less than before.

I spent a week with the mid-level LX, which comes standard with power windows, power mirrors, tilt steering column, cruise control, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo with CD player, reclining front seats and a split-folding rear seat. This is likely to be the volume seller as it squares off against competitors such as the Honda Civic, Dodge Neon and Toyota Corolla.

The new body, although fractionally smaller than before, has trapezoid head lights and an angular body that gives it a decidedly European look, yet it is still recognizable as a Protege. Dimensionally, it is 0.8 inches shorter, 0.2 inches narrower and 0.4 inches lower. It is 0.2 inches longer. The changes, however fractional, do not significantly alter the interior room, which is considerable for a car in this class.

There are two new engines. The base 1.6-liter, dual-overhead-cam (DOHC) four-cylinder with 105 horsepower (up from 92) resides in the DX and LX, while the ES gets a 1.8-liter engine that puts out 122 horsepower. Last year's 1.8-liter engine came from the Miata, but this year it is a

smaller version of the base engine from the 626. Its torque, or pulling power, is slightly greater.

The automatic transmission is lighter and uses fewer parts.

The 1.6-liter engine and five-speed manual transmission were willing enough in city driving, but those who want more zip should check out the ES and its larger engine. Keeping up with traffic was easy, but it was somewhat noisy when wound up to high rpm. Our test car had an intermittent stumble during acceleration, but I am sure it was an anomaly specific to this vehicle.

With the exception of the Corolla, which seems quieter, engine and road noise are on par with the other cars in this class.

Since 1995, the Protege has been known for the generous size of its interior, given the fact that it was built on a 102.8-inch wheelbase. Up front, the LX's cloth-covered seats had excellent support, particularly in the lower-back area, and there was plenty of leg room, even for 6-foot-tall drivers.

The front seat tracks are mounted to the side sills and transmission tunnel to give back-seat passengers more room for their feet under the seat. The split-folding rear seat is handy for folks with active lifestyles, because they can turn their sedan into a little station wagon when they want to haul bikes, camping gear or ski stuff.

The radio is mounted high in the center of the instrument panel where it is easy to reach, and there is plenty of storage for items such as CD cases. Radio buttons are still rather small. A dimpled, soft-rubber texture is used on the door pulls and around

the radio. This surface creates a high-tech, appliance look that invites touching.

Rotary heating/cooling controls now are situated on the lower part of the instrument panel, just above your hand when it rests on the gear shift lever.

Dual cup holders are built into the forward part of the console.

The Protege's suspension remains much the same — struts in front, twin-trapezoid link in back — and it handles nicely. Stabilizer bars, both front and rear, keep the body from flopping about in turns.

Brakes are disc in front and drum in back, with anti-lock as an option. Rear discs are no longer available on the ES.

Small-car sales have been less than spirited in the recent past, due in large part to the abundance of cheap gasoline and buyers' infatuation with sport-utility vehicles. Small-car functionality continues to improve, and the new Protege is a case in point.

The base price on our test car was \$13,130. Options included air conditioning and floor mats. The sticker price was \$14,725.

The standard warranty is for three years or 50,000 miles.

Point: The redesigned Protege has a more angular look, two new engines and a lighter, simpler automatic transmission. Handling is crisp, and the interior is generous for a subcompact.

Counterpoint: The 1.6-liter engine is adequate, but not exciting, power, and gets a bit noisy when revved hard. For more power, choose the ES.

Points & Plugs

Avoid unnecessary car-maintenance costs

By Rick Stoff

You may be spending too much on car maintenance, says the Automobile Club of America.

A survey conducted by AAA found that consumers spend too much money on some maintenance tasks but ignore others, thereby costing themselves more money down the road.

AAA found that 79 percent of motorists change their oil every 3,000 miles or less, which the association says is "twice the rate" at most manufacturers suggest. On the other hand, 67 percent of car owners had not rotated their tires in the past year. AAA says tires should be rotated every 6,500 to 7,000 miles, or they will need to be discarded prematurely due to uneven wear.

"By following their manufacturer's maintenance schedule, consumers could save up to \$500 a year by avoiding unnecessary expenses, not to mention savings in time and natural resources," said Dave Van Sickle, AAA's director of automotive and consumer information.

"Keeping up with the condition of your vehicle will ensure that repairs will be made when needed, not before or not after," he said.

AAA also found that 38 percent of consumers purchase mid-grade or premium gasoline when their car does not need it.

"Unless your owner's manual calls for a higher octane level or your car is suffering from occasional engine knock, buying premium is a waste of money," Van Sickle said. "In fact, if your car was designed for regular unleaded fuel, premium fuel will not make it run smoother, cleaner or have more power."

Honda has claimed ownership of the best-selling car in America title for the 1998 model year. The company says U.S. sales of its Accord totaled 413,628 for the year that ended Sept. 30. That put Accord 15,000 sales ahead of Toyota Camry and 34,000 ahead of Ford Taurus.

Honda set an overall U.S. sales record of 891,541 vehicles in the model year, an increase of 10.9 percent over the company's 1997 record.

The Federal Highway Administration has opened a "Nondestructive Evaluation Center" in Virginia to develop new technologies for diagnosing bridge defects.

The center will utilize test bridges on Virginia and Pennsylvania highways to improve the detection of structural bridge failures before defects become visible.

The technologies that will be examined include infrared thermographic imaging, ground-penetrating radar imaging, laser-radar scanning, acoustic emission monitors, electromagnetics acoustic transducers, embedded corrosion microsensors and laser vibrometers.

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WASHER & DRYER TECH
IMMEDIATE OPENING, for an experienced person. Need knowledge of Speed Queen, GE, Maytag, plus wiring & plumbing. Clean driving record & good physical condition. Good pay, benefits & company vehicle provided. Call today 300-227-2419, ext. 3033, leave name, brief work history and complete phone number.

ATTENTION HOUSE SHOPPERS!
Could you use an extra \$3000 Store Credit? You can too! Process government refunds from your home. Call 314-578-4554

320 HELP WANTED 320 HELP WANTED 320 HELP WANTED

THE BIG DOG IS HIRING!!!
The nation's largest home improvement company is now hiring siding installers. You provide truck, tools and equipment. We offer top pay, consistent work, bonuses, pay increases for quality. Quality minded installers only. If you can run with the Big Dog, call 1-800-856-6165, ask for Mr. Dog.

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REACH 9 out of 10 Homes With a Suburban Journal Classified
Full time. Supervisory experience necessary. LPNs & CNAs. Full & part time days and evenings. Call BETTY, BRENDA OR KAREN (618) 656-1081

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BJC HEALTH SYSTEM

AIRPORT HILTON
Are you a self-motivated reliable person with a "can do attitude" about your work abilities? Then we challenge you to grow with us in one of these positions:


- Driver-Weekend
- Cook-5 yrs exp
- House Aide (HSKP)
- Maintenance Engineer
- Desk Agent
- Front Desk Attendant
- Bell Person

10320 Natural Bridge Rd.
EOR. MAY/JOY

ffered. Quick advancement in fast growing company. Knowledge of PC helpful. competitive pay/salary. Must be willing to work in a fun, friendly work atmosphere!!!
Apply within...or FAX resume to 314-895-7575.
155 Chapel Ridge
Hazelwood, MO
EOE
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!!

Apply at your nearest
local JCPenney Store
9 Locations

E.O.E.


JCPenney®
I LOVE YOUR STYLE

Suburban
CLASSIC
NOTHING WORKS
966-FAST OR 1-

means better
venience. Try
ff to fast start.

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MARKS BETTER**

800-766-FAST

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Mindy 931

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my home Full
2 and up.
School Call
7

openings. any
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2355 GRANITE CITY
& VICINITY

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!
Immediate possession!
2BR brick, w/basement
recently remodeled
new carpet, move in
ready, 2 car
detached garage
601-7383 or
451-7837

**SALE BY OWNER PRICE
REDUCED!** Great value
2-Bedroom, brick, finished
basement, low utilities,
move in ready.

Excellent Starter/Rent
Income Apartment only
 676-2175 leave message.
 2645 E. 27th

WANT IT SOLD? Get my quote
 and flexible fee, opinion
 and anonymous below for
 you. Full-Time Realtor. MRS.
 Johna Spide. Since 1954.
 676-9101-9200.

ATTENTION DUPLEXES
FOR SALE

4415 Investors 2 bdrms, full
 brick lowhouse duplex. Pon-
 tion Basisline \$550.00 per
 month income, possible own-
 ership (bring to qualified buyer).
 268-1511

28DRM BRICK, maintenance
 free. Full basement. Price

W/D
1 Bd.
Profes
Patio
Flexib

275.000 \$204.00 KILIANE,
Granite City 662-0311

**2430 LOTS OF CURAGE
FOR SALE**

1/2 ACRE LOT IN COLLINS
WILL 907 Echo Dr. This 3
bedroom brick ranch features
2 fireplaces, vaulted 3 car
garage, large deck, and a
has family room with fire-
place and a wet bar.
36" x 120" deep 2 car garage.
900 sq. ft. 100% CEMENT
ESTATE 656-1459 or
666-0000

20 acres, 2nd Jacob area, 300
acres. 524.000 (616) 288-3322

**2440 MOBILE/MPD
HOMES FOR SALE**

INTEGRITY MOBILE HOMES
18' x 36' 2 bedroom
Ready to move in 2 bedroom
2 bath. Price \$42,000
2 bath Double Wide. Call Tom
877-55-5507

1470 MOBILE HOME 3br
Needs no repair. 1990
model. 797-0882 ask for Sheila.

**QMC REAL ESTATE/
MOBILE HOME BROKERS**
**Homes in choice
Madison and
St. Clair**

#18382
2 bath
barn w/

hfc

4 FL
FL

County parks

STARTER HOME
Loaded with appliances. Nice 2 bdrm in Porton Beach area park. Priced for fast sale. \$300 down. Pymts \$155 plus prd.

DOUBLEWIDE
Already sit up in top in Porton Beach area park. FHA financing available with low prd down. Pymts below \$340. Quality 3 bdrm home with vinyl siding, shingled roof and much more.

TOP SHILD

FAMILY PARK
Economically priced 2 BDRM 2 1/2 bath loaded with appliances, tool shed, swimming pool, and tank. Only \$675 down. Pymts \$167. Immediate occupancy.

MUST SELL DUE TO DEATH IN FAMILY

Top quality 2 Bdrm 16x22 set up on large private rented lot in Portonir Beach area. \$150 down. Pyrite 3354. Loaded with appliances and more. Must see!

398-1166

\$500
Moves Qualified Buyers Into a Home!

STORYLAND
270 Mobile Home Sales
3106 W. Chas. Roca Rd.
Granite City, Mo.
63040-2000

MOVING MUST SELL \$2650.
Top 1 bdrm. Good condition in Granite City. Make offer or call 577-7003 or 345-5336.

New Executive 16x20, 3 Bdr/2 Bath, Reduced for immediate sale! This comes complete with fire-place, dishwasher, side-by-side refrigerator, oil-fired furnace with shutters and

FOR SALE

**Mobile Homes
Set Up In Very
Nice Park**

DOUBLE WIDES
REDMAN 1985 26X56
FAIRMONT 1955 26X44
FUQUA 1955 24X48
REDMAN 1995 28X60

SINGLE WIDES

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1 Year FREE RENT
In the park of your choice with the purchase of select New Homes from Our Huge Inventory **STORYLAND**
2706 Mobile Home Sales
3100 W. Chain of Rocks Rd.
Granite City
931-5067

2465 REAL ESTATE INFO

★ **BARGAIN HOMES** ★
LOW COSTS DOWN
1000's of quality 1 or 2 bedrmd & 1 1/2 bath homes for sale. Great for financing avail. Call
1-800-501-1777 Ext. 2203

Journal Classifieds
Get Results

2624-6613 after 5:00PM.
Very Nice Efficiency Apt.
Available. All Utilities In-
cluded. Stang \$260. 527-1076.
YES! COLLINSVILLE. 2 Nice
Units 180, carpet, walc-
easter/railroad provide
Peta. \$310-\$315. discom-
available 217532-9269.

**2624 NORTH COUNTY
UNFURNISHED**

SAVE!
On Spacious Floor Plans at
Paddock Village
2BR Gardens
From \$450
Some with Garage, Fire-
places and Locks.
355-0718 EHO

**2626 SOUTH CITY-
UNFURNISHED**

\$395 INCLUDING UTILITIES!
Fully Furnished 1 bedroom
apartment. No carpet!
Available immediately.
Call 262-1111

2645 Condominiums/ Townhomes Real Estate

2 BEDROOM Townhouse, 1 bath, w/d hookup, basement, Water/Sewer/Trash included. Quiet, ideal location, 15 minutes to Downtown. No pets. Call 656-3673. \$989. \$420 move-in deposit.

NEW 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse for rent in nice Collegeville area. \$510.00 a month. 656-3673

NICE NEWLY refurbished Bedroom townhome in Trumbull. W/D hookup \$415/month application and deposit required. 667-3254

PARKVIEW RIDGE

townhomes and garden apartments. all electric, washer/dryer hookups, fully equipped kitchens, off-street parking, decks, patios. Ideal location across from park, Center Gro Road and Esic Drive in Edwardsville from \$475.

Call 692-6366

2650 DUPLEXES FOR RENT

3 BDRM duplex, garage, carpet, appliances, W/L, apt. #67-773

2 BEDROOM W/ DUPLEX 2 bath, 5 garage, residential neighborhood, \$595mo, 344-7878

2 BEDROOM New, Collinsville, 1.5 bath, Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher, hood up, attached garage. Country setting on Bethel Collinsville. \$585/mo. Leads & deposit. No Pets. 344-0974

COLLINSVILLE 1 br kitchen living room & bath. Dup. Laundry room, new stove. Quiet neighborhood, close downtown. \$270mo. Deposit \$100. 344-8075

DUPLEX FOR RENT 2 bedrooms, W/L hook up and garage. \$450.00 a month. Mon-Fri 344-8075

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Very Nice Efficiency Apt.
Available. All Utilities In-
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YES! COLLINSVILLE. 2 Nice
Units 180, carpet, walc-
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Peta. \$310-\$315. discom-
available 217532-9269.

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UNFURNISHED**

SAVE!
On Spacious Floor Plans at
Paddock Village
2BR Gardens
From \$450
Some with Garage, Fire-
places and Locks.
355-0718 EHO

**2626 SOUTH CITY-
UNFURNISHED**

\$395 INCLUDING UTILITIES!
Fully Furnished 1 bedroom
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Available immediately.
Call 262-1111

2645 Condominiums/ Townhomes Real Estate

2 BEDROOM Townhouse, 1 bath, w/d hookup, basement, Water/Sewer/Trash included. Quiet, ideal location, 15 minutes to Downtown. No pets. Call 656-0889. \$420 month + deposit.

NEW 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse for rent in nice Collinsville area. \$510.00 a month. 656-3673

NICE NEWLY refurbished Bedroom townhome in Tr. W/D hookup \$415/month application and deposit required. 667-3254

PARKVIEW RIDGE

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Call 692-6366

2650 DUPLEXES FOR RENT

3 BDRM duplex, garage, carpet, appliances, W/L, apt #67-773.

2 BEDROOM W/ DUPLEX: 2 bath, 5 car garage, residential neighborhood, \$95/mo, 344-7878.

2 BEDROOM: New Collinsville, 1.5 bath, Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher, hood up, attached garage. Country setting on Bethel Collinsville. No Pets! Leads & deposit. See Super! 344-0974.

COLLINSVILLE: 1 br brick living room & bath. DuLaundry room, new stove. Quiet neighborhood, downtown, \$270/mo. Get Super! 344-8075.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, W/Hook up and rent, \$450.00 a month. Mon-Fri 344-8075

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Bailey & Co.

2126 Pontoon Rd.

877-7653 451-7653 659-0212

OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, November 22 1-3pm

IMPRESSIONS RANCH
ON 2.1 acres - Vaulted ceilings, stone fireplace, 6 panel doors, screened in patio w/celling fans. Must See. Reduced to \$174,900.

TASTEFULLY DECORATED
3 BR, plush carpet, cherrywood cabinets, breakfast bar, finished bsmt w/ham rm, upstair, \$70's.

NICE 3 BR conveniently located, covered front porch & patio. \$40's. C2137

ONE THE LAKE - 2 story brick & frame, 3 BRs, formal DR, W/B fireplace, fam rm, 2 car gar. Low \$100's C2193

GREAT 2 BR w/thermal tilt-in windows & neutral flooring. Lg 8x14 storage bldg has att patio. \$40's C2145

NEW LISTING - Very nice home in quiet neighborhood. Lots of updates, 3 BRs, fenced yard, 2 car det gar plus 2 car brick. \$50's C2140

REDUCED! Tastefully decorated 4 BR brick, 2 full baths, updated kitchen & fam rm, above ground pool w/deck. \$70's C2155

NICE HOME ON CORNER LOT - formal DR, enclosed sunporch, vinyl sided w/bsmt. \$40's C2128

3 BR BRICK, thermal tilt-in windows, 2 car heated garage w/built-in cabinets, fenced yard. 1 Year Home Warranty. \$60's C2117

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING - 8 pad mobile home park 100's house, seller will carry a 2nd. C2133

BEAUTY SALON - equipment included, high traffic location. \$50's C2160

YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED - 4 BR, 3 baths, 1st flr laundry, fam rm w/gas fireplace, jacuzzi tub, easy interstate access, fenced yard. \$120's C2159

FEATURED HOMES

C2148 \$70's

C2119 \$40's

C2141 \$60's

C2126 \$80's

Trish Rigby 782-0707

Terry Mills 782-9900

Gerry Hansen 782-9932

Tommy Brown 782-0707

Debbie Sander 782-0707

Sandra Beaden 782-9930

John Hansen 782-9932

Chuck Osburn 782-0707

EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Landmark Realty, Inc.

OPEN HOUSES SUN. (11/22/98)

2.4 PM
COMPLETELY MODERNIZED OLDER HOME. Hardwood floors, 3 BR den, country kitchen with newer cabinets and dishwasher. Move in condition & worth every penny. Stop by our Open House Sunday. 2428 Benton Hostess: Janet Perney

2.4 PM
This newly constructed 2 story beauty has been recently reduced! Gorgeous bleached wood kitchen cabinets, large open floor plan, 3 cozy BR, marble jacuzzi, master bath, walk-out basement, Anderson windows. All this and more on a secluded wooded lot. This home offers everything you desire. 115 Countryview Lake Dr, Brighton

AGENT OF THE WEEK

LANDMARK REALTY, INC. would like to introduce **CONNIE MORRIS**. She has been in Real Estate since 1990 and a million dollar producer. She is past treasurer of Granite City Board of Realtors. For Professional Service call Connie at 876-7510 or page fir at 782-3412

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

2.4 PM
VERY CLEAN, nice larger rooms. 2 story with 2BR up & 2BR down. Fenced yard and basement. LG250

NEED A LIVING ROOM BIG ENOUGH for all your family to really live it up? This lg 3 BR brick has a nice residential area on a corner lot. It features a real step over kitchen, cozy den, main floor utility room and full basement. LG345

NICE ONE STORY HOME with carpet. This 2BR has lots of nice kitchen cabinets. Priced only in 30s. Call for your private showing. LG212

FIKER-UPPER - 1 1/2 story home on a double lot. All large rooms with 3 BR, dining room, fenced yard. A good deal for only \$10,000. LG336

NEW LISTING

CHARMING 2BR with carpet. Nicely decorated, fenced rear yard, 1st flr laundry, room, lot of remodeling. New landscaping. Priced in the \$40's LG547

REMODELED 2 BR with full basement, w/w carpeting, eat-in kitchen and more. Priced to sell. LG617

REMOVED - Country living on edge of town

Very nice 3 BR, dining room/family room combo with wood burning fireplace. Large fenced yard with nice covered patio. LG964

REDUCED! Low 50s buys this 3BR ranch

Bg eat-in kitchen w/stove, dishwasher, disposal, and garage. Lg fenced yard on cul-de-sac, patio. Very neat and clean. A lot for a low price. LG1024

REALLY TO MOVE INTO

Lovely 2 BR brick. Newly painted thru-out. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, garage, fenced rear yard. Nice & clean. LG564

START HERE

Cute 2 BR home w/formal dining room. Also has full basement, garage and fenced yard. Seller will help by leaving stove & refrigerator. LG336

LARGE BUILDING LOT

ON edge of town, quiet neighborhood. LG246 APPROX. 1 MILE from Gateway International Race Track - 290' frontage on Hwy 203 in Madison. Zoned for business. LG250

BUILD YOUR OWN DUPLEX

or single family home in this prestigious subdivision. LG280

BEAUTIFUL LOT

on golf course. Matured seller. LG316

LARGE VACANT LOT

5 min. from Gateway International Race Track. Convenient, spacious & large size value. LG364

NEVA LUCAS

782-2986
Jo Ann Mathews... 451-7121
Bernie Macfie... 782-3412
Connie Morris... 782-3412
Diana Mosey... 782-3412
John Parker... 782-0857
Janet Partney... 782-5140
Brenda Phillips... 876-7510

LUCINDA SCHMIDT

583-6398
Burl Schmitt... 782-4700
Dewey Spickert... 782-1848
Rose Stern... 787-2777
Betty Talcott... 452-0325
Arlene Watkins... 876-7510
Betty Baker... 338-0078

NEWER SIDING & ROOF

completes this affordable package. 3 comfortable BRs, attached garage, wrap around privacy fenced yard. Nice size kitchen with washer & dryer within reach. Very neat & clean. Just waiting for you! LG1038

LOVELY 2 BR could be 3 BR

has large dining room, nice size kitchen, partial basement with 2 car detached garage and more. LG982

Don't let this home disappear

before your eyes. Very lovely 2 BR w/12x5 LR, full carpeted, full bath, country eat-in kitchen. Alarm system, full basement w/fam. rm, and odd. BR. Garage & covered deck. LG1017

2550 DUPLEXES FOR RENT

COLLINSVILLE 2br, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, tile, w/d hook-ups. Large back yard w/irrigation system. \$600/mo. \$400/mo. No pets. 244-7262

HUGE 2BR duplex for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, 2 car garage, central air. \$600/mo. Call 298-0907 after 5PM

1st Month Free! 2 BR Duplex in Great Location. Call 782-0707 or 782-9932

2560 HOUSES FOR RENT

About time! 3+ BR 2 1/2 Bath for \$600/mo. 314-7718

2 BR House for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, 2 car garage, central air. \$600/mo. Call 298-0907 after 5PM

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